PRICE THREE CENTS

CANTONESE LEADER

DUE TO "RUFFIANS"

Voices Protest Over Bombardment By

Foreign Ships

SHANGHAI, April 2.-Eugene Chen, foreign minister

today accused "reactionary

ments and local ruffians" of

outbreak at Nanking.

FINAL

EDITION

CHEN SHIFTS BLAME FOR OUTBREAK

No Compromise Near In Soft Coal Strike

OPERATORS STATE

Ohio Conference May Assume Lead In Peace Efforts

CHICAGO, April 2.- No compromise was in sight today as the suspension of soft coal mining in the unionized central competitive field entered its second day.

Operators openly declared the first move for a new conference must come from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

"We are willing at all times to talk the situation over with union officials," said Rice Miller, president of the Coal Operators Association of Illinois, "but we cannot afford to pay the Jacksonville wage scale and survive in competition with non-union fields."

It was the termination of the Jacksonville scale, providing a basic day wage of \$7.50 that caused the suspension of mining through out the field which embraces western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The 150,000 union miners out of work in this field have been joined by an estimated 50,000 in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and

The miners are as emphatic in declaring they will not work for less than they have been receiving for the past three years as are the operators in saying they cannot afford to pay them \$7.50 a day any

Both sides declare they anticinate no disorders.

In Illinois, where 72,000 men are mployed, operators frankly declared they would get nowhere if they trying it.

Under the miner's qualification act a state board has power to prevent mines from operating if they have no certificate. This body is understood to be dominated by un-

As this is normally the beginning of the slack season neither operators nor men were unduly concerned over the situation and it was generally believed that after a suitable interval a new conference would be called.

tives and Ohio operators at Columbus April 7, this state may assume service guard in the future, it was the lead in attempts to resume coal learned. mining in the unionized central The promise means that Mr. competitive field.

Although Ohio miners have stead- ly through the gates of his Dearfastly maintained they will not born estate to walk bareheaded work for less than the old Jack- and unguarded through Dearborn sonville wage scale which expired on rainy nights. That practice April 1, and operators are insisting has been one of the manufacturon a new competitive rate, it is er's greatest delights." possibly a "middle ground" may be reached and a compromise effect- his wife after his first day at

A committee of Ohio coal opera- pital. tors association is now preparing a! The automobile king spent a new wage scale to be presented at restful night and has passed the house finance committee today the coming conference. Some mine danger mark, Dr. R. D. McClure was considering the problem of owners believe many men will re- said toady. turn to work Monday next, but union leaders declare the miners will

THREE MINERS DIE

MORGANTOWN W. Va., April 2. Miners were gathering at the fused admission. for a third attempt to enter the shaft, following the death of men from monoxide gas fumes late Friday. The dead are R. Ruskton, Frank Burns and William Heagey, all of Parnassus,

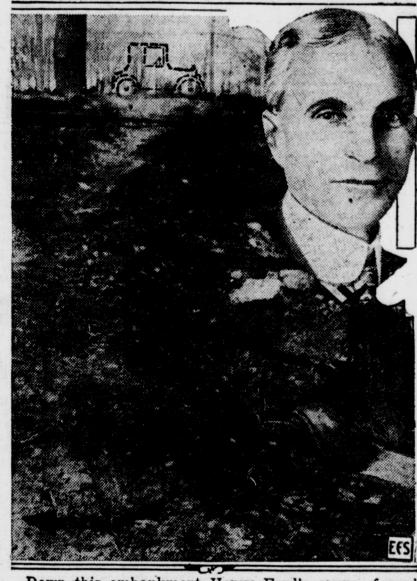
According to R. M. Lambie, leader of the crew, Ruskton ermoved the mouthpiece of his gas helmet when 235 feet below the shaft entrance. When he collapsed, Burns and Heagey attempted to aid him, and were stricken when they ne glected to keep their oxygen helmets closed.

BEZE CHANGED TO WATER IN COURT

A., Jack, of Wyoming, O., near troit, Mich., July 4, probably from here, today was attempting to the Ford airport. find the magic wand, or whatever it was, that changed about \$4,000 year held in the United States in worth of pre-prohibition whisky 1920 at Birmingham, Alabama. and champagne into colored water close May 1. after it had been seized by liquor raiders from the North Bend village dry court. Recently the common pleas court here held that Jack could legally keep the choice liquor. Yesterday, after getting

UNION MUST LAUNCH HENRY FORD CONVALESCING AT HOME

WHERE FORD FACED DEATH



Down this embankment Henry Ford's coupe, forced off the road by speeding heavier car, ran, toppled, crashed against the tree trunk on the right, overturned, and was wrecked. River is on left. - Inset portrait of

tried to run their mines on an open shop basis and had no intention of FORD PROMISES TO SUBMIT TO CONSTANT GUARDS IN FUTURE

Suddenly Realizes That He Is Liable Suddenly Realizes That He Is liable

MAY DECIDE CITIES

Appropriation Enough

For Two Of Five

Requested

tively agreed to permit the adju-

Ford, wife of America's first bil- not smile scornfully at the ear- some pain from a sprained back lionaire, today had accomplished nest suggestions of advisers that and must lie perfectly still in what her husband's associates attempts might be made on his CLEVELAND, April 2.-With the have tried to do for several years. life. scheduled conference between Ohio She has obtained a promise from United Mine Workers representathe automobile magnate that he

Ford no longer will stroll careless-

home from the Henry Ford Hos-

The Ford estate last night and propriations of state funds with early today resembled the head- which to build armories in Middlequarters of a Napoleon. Secret town, Alliance, Findlay, Springagents lurked in and about the field and Piqua. trance. No one was permitted to erection of these proposed armor- Hospital said today. FROM MONOXIDE GAS enter without strictest search and ies addressed the committee.

examination. Several times in the The big general appropriate

Connelsville by product mine today leave. In these cars were inti- eral Frank D. Henderson, is suf- the assailant. mate friends of the Fords, two ficient for erection of two of the nurses and the relief guards. No five armories. one but those intimately connect- The house finance committee, it ed with Mr. Ford or his family was announced today, has tenta-

was allowed to see him. Although he is reported entire- tant general to decide which two out of danger, it is admitted of these five armories may be that the manufacturer is in a high-built with the appropriation. At

BALLOON RACES TO START AT DETROIT

WASHINGTON, April 2.— The 1927 Gordon Bennett international CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 2.—John balloon races will begin from De-

> The Bennett cup races were last Entries for this year's event

> > FIRE LOSS HEAVY

TOLEDO, O. April 2-Fire early night by demanding complete inde-included Holmes County in the the senate. This committee, house his prize collection safely home, today destroyed the electric plant pendence and designation as the seventeenth district, along with leaders indicated, will correct the year term in the Ohio state rehe sampled it, only to find that of the A. W. Reiser Company, forty-ninth free state of the union. Licking, Knox, Delaware, Coshoc-senate's mistake and will amend formatory for the death of his of the court of appeals' order on trol of the Eric and

MAGNATE MAY LEAVE HOME IN TWO WEEKS

Medical Bulletins Stopped-Guards Surround Estate

DETROIT, April 2.-Tight- is imminent. ly strapped in splints, Henry Ford lay helpless today in an old-fashioned bed at his Dearborn palace, taking the comcovery from injuries received were denied. in a motor crash last Sunday night. A cordon of armed guards surrounded the estate. America's first billionaire was convalescing and his physicians fi-

nally reported him out of danger.

Great care, however, is being ex-

ercised to prevent the development of complications. Officials of the Ford Motor Com pany meanwhile put the quietus on reports that the accident to the motor king was the result of an attempt to assassinate him. They acted at Ford's own direction, the motor king deciding that urgent steps must be taken to end the unexpected publicity that surrounded the crash.

The million dollar libel suit. which Aaron Sapiro, so-called wheat king, brought against Ford, today stood in adjournment until Monday. The motor king will appear as a witness in the trial but not until he has completely recovered. In the meantime, other witnesses will be called and on Monday, Sapiro will resume the stand to undergo further cross-examina tion by Senator James A. Reed, chief of Ford's counsel.

Ford probably will be able to leave his Dearborn home within two weeks unless unexpected com-Ford probably will be able to two weeks unless unexpected complications develop. He needs only rest and the aid of nature to recover, according to his physicians. An announcement, issued on be-

half of the doctors by one of the Ford officials, follows: "Mr. Ford's recovery is so as-

sured that we will issue no more medical bulletins. Mr. Ford is convalescing in a perfectly normal DETROIT, Apr. 2 -Mrs. Henry his colorful career that he did manner, although he still suffers splints and tape. All Mr. Ford must do to get well is to lie flat on his back and let nature take

its course." Ford, however, was reported to be very impatient and eager to get out into the open air and back to his desk. With the motor king one of the most restless men in the world, the big problem facing TO BUILD ARMORIES his family physicians was to keep him quiet. Mrs. Ford spent most of yesterday at his bedside, it was learned, reading to him and the auto king evidenced much interest in the newspaper accounts of his accident.

CLUBBER VICTIM IS COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 2.-The disposing of five requests for ap-

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 2.-Miss Katherine Madden, victim of a districts, watching carefully auto- A public hearing was conducted "gas pipe" clubber here Wednesmobiles and pedestrians who ap- by the committee here Friday day midnight, has a chance to proached the Michigan Ave. en- night at which delegations urging recover, attendants at Mt. Sinai

Police are checking several examination. Several times in the The big general appropriations clues in an effort to capute the jury for fraudulently issuing cerearly evening large cars rolled bill, reported to the house Friday, "clubber," and an officer is coninto the entrance only to be re- contains an appropriation, it was stantly on duty at Miss Madden's stated of approximately \$100,000, bedside ready to get her story of and Merchants Bank of Burketts- will appear in Probate Court and Other cars entered but did not which, according to Adjutant Gen- the attack and possible naming of

The girl has been unconscious

DRIVE ON DOGS

TOLEDO, O., Apr. 2.-As the rely nervous state from the sudden a session of the committee next sult of one death from rabies and realization that he is a billionaire Monday, it was announced, deci- the serious illness of Patrolman and world's wealthiest and most sion is expected to be reached on Frank Wilson, City Welfare Direcprominent citizen. His friends de- the question whether additional tor Jermain today started a vigclare that it is the first time in appropriations shall be placed in orous campaign to eliminate stray the big appropriations bill provid- dogs in Lucas County. Authoritwo alternate proposals in the the affected cities today were ing for erection of the other three ties believe the city is threaten- hands of counsel and officials of awaiting a decision by the utility armories, or whether the matter ed with an epidemic. All dogs the Logan Gas Company for set- concern, with but little hope, it will be put up directly on the floor found running the streets have thement of the gas rate controver- was said, that a compromise would prison Warden Thomas to the been ordered killed.

DOCTORS SAY MOTOR CONDITION OF KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA REPORTED MORE SERIOUS; NOW HAS PLEURISY in the Cantonese government, in a statement made public

accept these bulletins as authen-received here today from court rament has been administered to. The statement, which was tic and the opinion is expresed circles in Bucharest.

the provinces. Reports that Prince Carol had lungs.

regulated by time.

tive in Xenia April 3 at 2 a.m.

ahead before retiring Saturday night.

Appointment as commission-

er of insolvents for Greene

County for a three-year term

has been tendered to Attorney

George H. Smith, this city, by

but the formal appointment

will not be made until early

next week, according to Judge

to furnish \$1,000 bond. The ap-

the date the attorney qualifies for

paid on a basis of small fees in

individual cases. It is not certain

whether he will have jurisdiction

GUILTY TO CHARGE

CELINA, O., Apr. 2.-H. J.

Reichert, former cashier of the

CASHIER PLEADS

the position by supplying bond.

The appointee will be required

Wright.

Atorney Smith has accepted,

Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

VIENNA, Apr. 2.-King Ferdi-strength to pass the next.

bulletins issued today stated that pleurisy, which is progresisng rapimprovement is shown in the con- idly, and his death may be expectdition of King Ferdinand, but the ed within the next forty-eight population seemed unwilling to hours, according to information

There have been troop concenhad passed the night well and Bucharest today. trations in Bucharest and new was slightly better today but adtroops are being brought in from mitted hat the grip has now ad- and pneumonia has developed.

Clocks Advance One

Hour Sunday

Greene Countians will awake on Eastern Standard time Sunday

To coincide with the Inter-State Commerce Commission ruling,

Ohio, as a state, does not officially go on Eastern time until

The difference in clocks has been the cause of more or less con-

fusion in past years, particularly as far as travelers are concerned,

and the effect of making Eastern time universal for Ohio is expected

to co-ordinate transportation and all other lines of activity which are

elsion. City Commission enacted an ordinance repealing the Daylight

Saving time ordinance, and making Eastern time permanently effec-

In conformity with the Inter-State Commerce Commission de-

Greene Countians should remember to turn their time-pieces

COMMISSIONER OF INSOLVENTS

Probate Judge Wright Makes Appointment On

Request—Move May Be Forerunner Of Re-

lease Of Liquor Prisoners

pointment will become effective on that to imprison a man for non-

The commissioner will have no of the constitutional provisions, if

regular remuneration but will be the prisoner is insolvent and un-

CITIES FIGHTING GAS RATE INCREASE

SUBMIT COMPROMISE PROPOSALS

over felony as well as misdemean.

The appointment opens the way

for at least five persons now serv

ing sentences in the County Jail

in default of payment of fines and

costs for violation of the prohibi-

tion laws, to probably gain imme-

diate release under the indigent

debtor law, as a result of the re-

cent decision of the State Su-

Under the insolvent debtor's law

prisoners cannot be held longer

application to Probate Court for

of insolvents, and expects to file

applications for release of five

are said to be insolvent and have

served more than sixty days for

commissioner and affirm their fl

bilities and assets. After obtain

Attorney Frank L. Johnson made

able to pay the fine

than sixty days in jail.

Xenia and Greene County, along with virtually every city and vil-

lage in the state that does not operate on Eastern time the year

round, will turn its clocks ahead one hour, Sunday.

the gates of the Royal Palace, and counter revolutionary eleseeking news of the sovereign. Bucharest is reported orderly. responsibility for the foreign

BERLIN. Apr. 2.—The last sac-King Ferdinand, of Rumania, by issued at Hankow present seat everywhere that the King's death | Court Chamberlain Angelscu and Monsignor Dolci, the papal nun- of the liberal government, unnounced early today that the King cio, according to a telegram from der date of March 31, says in

The King passed a bad night, part: plete rest necessary for his re- arrived at the King's bedside The King has passed the first noon stating that King Ferdinand crisis of his illness but it is not was slightly improved, his temper-

An official commulque was is- gating the late events at Nanking sued by the Rumanian legation at has sent in a preliminary report establishing the outstanding fact that believed that he has sufficient ature being 97.4, his pulse 100 and actionary and counter revolutionhis respiration, 32.

the disorders were the work of reary elements, who, during the con fused conditions following the de their white Russian mercenaries 'Ware! Bad Men! instigated the rebel remnants many of whom wore uniforms tak

en from nationalist soldiers who had previously been captured -and local ruffians to attack and loot foreigners in the city. The British, American and Japanese consulates were attacked and a few foreign lives unfortun-

ely lost and some foreign prop erty was looted before order could be fully restored by nationalists un der Gen. Ching Chien, who entered Nanking on March 24 at 5:3 o'clock in the afternoon. The latte ordered the execution of many (those who had attacked foreigne "From four to six foreigners ...

reported to have been killed and about six wounded during these dis turbances at Nanking.

"On the other hand, the estimat -which is under verification places the Chinese casualties, as a result of the British and American more than 100 killed and wounde for every single foreign casualty

ment will have to denounce th attack upon the British and other consulates at Nanking, and ex the British consul general and other foreigners, they (the nationalist government) have got to pro test against the bombardment of Nanking with its large civilian population by British and American gunboats.

The unburned foreign buildings at Nanking, excepting the Standard Oil Company (of New York) and the Texas Company offices have been occupied by nationalist troops.

The foreign authorities report that the nationalists have not punished the soldiers at Nanking for recent outrages and are endeavoring to maintain the contention that local rowdies were respon

It is true, however, that a num ber of civilian mob leaders we

Chang announced that he intended to fight the nationalists in that region "to the finish."

BLOCKED EFFORT TO SEE PAT M'DERMOTT

Mills Again Denied Right tificates of deposit of the Farmers ing a certificate of insolvency, they Pending Writ Of ville, came into court and changed ask release on it. It will devolve his former plea of not guilty to upon Judge Wright to rule on each Error guilty. Judge H. A. Miller sen- individual case, either refusing tenced him to two years in the freedom or sthorizing their im-

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.- The McDermott, convicted slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, was found. again postponed today, as a result of the decision of the Ohio Supreme Court late yesterday afternoon. Mills is seeking a court order di- and on the hands. recting Warden P. E. Thomas, of Absence of marks on the body,

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.-With that concern, city solicitors of institution, the matter of conferences with attorneys or other persons is wholly within the jurisdiction of the warden.

with Mills' contention, and ordered conference between Mills and Mc-the first round of a fight with Dermott, but under agreement of minority stockholders of the Chescounsel, serving of the order was apeake and Ohio Railroads, who delayed until yesterday, pending a are opposed to the proposed billion motion for an appeal to the sup-dollar railroad merger. reme court. The latter tribunal, The interstate commerce commi after hearing arguments yester- sion overruled the demurrer day, decided to hear an application objections of the C. & O., MANSFIELD, O., April 2.-Er- for a writ of error, filed by the petition of the minority, "Frenchy" Balanescue, has state attorney general in behalf of headed by George S. Kemy started serving a one-to-twenty the warden, and issued an order mond, Va., to intervene

MURDER OF YOUTH TOLEDO, O., April 2.- While

son, 17, are being held here today. police continued attempts to ascer tain how the youth came to his Authorities are inclined to th belief that the boy was strangled

conference of E. L. Mills, Canton sharp instrument and the body then attorney, with his client, Patrick carried to the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad track where it was Sandusky officials state the boy's

to death, his throat cut by some

neck was broken. Deep cuts were found across the back of the neck

the Ohio State penitentiary, where police said, indicates the boy was not hit by a tarin as was at first supposed. A pool of blood was also found fifty feet from the body.

LOSE FIRST ROUND

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The

HOLMES COUNTY LEFT OUT; TO SECEDE BY HECK! COLUMBUS, O., April 2.- The | "and ten thousand other Demo- isting sixteenth district

elegram bore the date "April 1", crats," declared in part: in deadly earnest about it.

of the house for decision.

ion of the state of Ohio, Holmes and Democrats."

but it was no joke, and the Democrats of Holmes County, Ohio, are body be consistent and create out Holmes from the seventeenth disyears with no refund

Snubbed by the state legislature, pendent state, to be known here- adopted by the senate.

mander bill, left Holmes County en- which shall forever be the home of day is in the hands of the house tirely out of any political subdivis- liberty, geographical intelligence, federal relations committee to County Democrats retaliated last The gerrymander bill originally day upon receipt of the bill from mil

Later, adoption of an amendment of Holmes County a free and inde- trict, and placing it nowhere, was which in its haste to pass a gerry- after as Holmes County, America, The Price gerrymander bill to-

the bottles had been filled with lighting fixture manufacturers, The telegram, signed by Carl ton, Ashland and Richland County water.

The telegram, signed by Carl ton, Ashland and Richland County lighting fixture manufacturers, the bill, assigning Holmes County land several months ago.

Water. Warden Thomas, pending a final lines by purchase land several months ago.

sy with municipalities served by be effected. The solicitors, after conferring virtually all day here yesterday, submitted proposals that: 1 .- The company agrees to fur-

nish gas on a basis of a fifty-fivecent rate schedule for two years, and refund all amounts collected from consumers pending the litigation in excess of that rate. 2.-That the gas company agree

years, with no refund. BEGINS SENTENCE

SUPREME COURT HAS PROBE MYSTERY OF prisoners in the County Jail, who

Pauline Fanning, just twenty-

one, has been appointed Deputy

United States Marshal for Mus-

kogee, Okla. "I'll use my gun

if necessary to carry out my

instructions to the letter," she

McDermott is serving a life sentence, to permit the lawyers to confer with McDermott, who has an prison. Warden Thomas has refused on the ground that after a prisoner is convicted and sent to his

The court of appeals here agreed

the warden to permit the private Van Sweringen interests today lost

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BIBLE THOUGHT Whose mocketh the poor repreacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished .- Proverbs 17:5.

CHILDREN TAUGHT WRONG

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt struck a suggestive note in an after-dinner talk at the recent housekeeping conference in Washington. Among "Portia's" duties as assistant attorney general of the United States at the Department of Justice is supervision of national prison affairs. "In the course of watching the parade of about 490,000 men and women who annually emerge from prison all over the United States," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "I think I have come to one interesting and fundamental conclusion. That is, that in innumerable cases these delinquents have to thank for their misfortunes the fact that in youth or childhood they had inculcated in them a wholly wrong conception of law. Too many of them were taught that law is a medium of restraint, instead of what it is-an opportunity for enlarged liberty."

WET ONLY ON THE WEST EDGE

The next day after the last election when the votes were counted and the politicians began to point with pride and in other ways at the results, the wet forces of the country sent up a great cheer declaring that three or four states, including California, had voted wet. They had it all doped out that these states had repudiated the dry laws and that it was the sacred will of the people that every one should have all the booze wanted without restraint or something to that effect. Just how they figured all this out the wets never made clear.

However, the California legislature now comes along and makes it clear in a most emphatic way that that state is as dry as the best of them.

In a recent editorial the Los Angeles Evening Ex-

"Adoption by the state Senate of the Jones bill, which makes possession of a still for illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor a felony, the first test of wet and dry strength in the Forty-seventh Legislature, proved a sweeping victory for the drys, and an emphatic denial of the claim of wets that California if left free to express its true sentiment would be found against prohibition. The bill was carried b. a vote of better than three to one, yet it was one to which a senator who was not in full sympathy with prohibition might consistently object, because of its drastic provisions, and run no risk of giving offense to a constituency which might be balanced between wet and dryness. There was no compulsion. The vote was a free and untrammeled expression of the will of the peopla of the state, as interpreted by their elected representatives in the state Senate, and it was 28 for the bill to only nine against, and of the nine seven represented San Francisco senatorial districts.

"It is felt after its victory in the Senate that the bill certainly will be passed by the Assembly, and become laws of health. But that would law through approval by the governor. Nothing so im- garding sanitary precautions and portant and helpful to law enforcement has been done in threwing scientific rules overboard. this state since enactment of the Wright prohibition en- in being particular about our habforcement law."

PAYING FOR PAST VACATIONS

It is reported that some of the touring agencies are ter, says that uric acid results offering European trips for next summer on the installment plan. The traveler pays half the cost of his trip at the start and the other half in ten monthly payments after his return.

It is possible that the agencies will make money on the system and that many of the installment plan tourists will eventually pay in full for their trips. But one wenders how the agencies will get back their tours in case of defaulted payments.

Paying for one's vacation after it is all over, however in the body pleasant memories of it may be, certainly appears to be should, uric acid combines with unusually difficult. It would be much more practical to make these monthly payments into a Thrift the body as such compounds. Fund or a savings account for ten months in advance of the trip than to the agency for ten months after it's over. formed by combination of uric acid

Installment buying is the popular form of purchas- with sodium chloride (table salt) ing today, and some experts declare it has done much to blood stabilize industry and contribute to steady prosperity. Whether it can successfully be applied to vacations and travel is a question, which probably will be watched acid has produced disease. with great interest by the public.

Now that a Kansas judge has ruled that a husband needn't listen to his wife's conversation, there ought to be a ruling on whether a wife must endure her husband's silence.

KICK IN HANDSHAKE

Dr. William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, never holds a handshaking bee on occasions of his periolical appearances away from Washington without letting people know that they've met him. He has a grip of steel, a habit inherited from cowboy days in Idaho and his years at the plow-handle.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, thinks it was United States Marshal Gunwaldsen's "car-copler" handshake that put President Coolidge's right wrist out of commisston the other day. But the President often has occasion to see Secretary Jardine, so the cause of the executive bandage may have lain nearer home.

There is still some use for a king in Italy. Vittorio Emmanuel reviewed "his" troops the other day. Somebody's got to review troops, and Mussolini was too busy.

With her matrimonial income cut off by a cruel 'urt, "Peaches" Browning says she's going on the stage. d that will be the acid test for "Peaches."

When Mere Man Has the Last Word



der, which amre very much more

troublesome than those which are

When it is present or suspected,

Ask Dr. Currier that medical

course, make individual diagnoses,

EAST END NEWS

C. M. E. MISSION

822 E. Main St.

with us in our morning service.

Come out and hear the message

The pastor will preach from the

on Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m

day morning, April 3 at 11 a. m.

Snakeskin in Favor

Reptilian hides are the

rage, according to fashion

experts all over the world.

Here is a costly spring coat

made from imported python

skins, trimmed with suede

leather and lined with two

shades of satin. Don't tell

the wife!

Don't fail to hear Rev. Pearl Sun-

. H. Hargrave, Supt. Alvin M.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

he will bring to us.

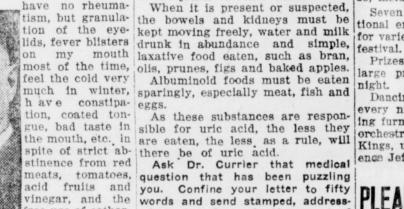
subject: "Awake."

Atkins, pastor.

Keeping HALI by Dr. A.F. Currier

URIC ACID CONDITION

Miss C: Will you kindly publish n article on uric acidity of the which seems to be my trouble? I in the joints or other tissues.



ree use of cathar- ed envelope for reply. He cannot, of Answer-The uric acid condition and he reserves the right to decide a perverse and obstinate one as to the propriety of queries. and, as in your case often visits those who have lived a perfectly abstemious and correct life and seemingly overlooks others who have recklessly disregarded the not justify you nor me in disre-

We are surely safer, as a rule its and modes of living, as you have apparently been, and as I hope will continue to be

An eminent physician and dietitian of New York, Professor Porfrom the chemical changes which ake place in the albuminoid foods -fish, meat, milk and eggs principally; but that it is never found these foods nor appears anywhere during the digestive process nor in the blood under normal conditions, but is manufactured only in the cells of the kidneys and is a waste or final product of food

It is discharged with the urine, and when there is too much of it oxidation is not going on properly

When oxidation proceeds as it other substances in the kidneys or

ample, is sodium urate, which is which circulates in solution in the

Too much uric acid also means aproper chemical changes in the ninoid food, and that the uric

The tendency to excessive formation of uric acid is common in middle life and old age. It may come from worry and want of p over exertion, improper diet, and free use of wine or beer.

It is seen in such diseases as eumatism, gout, joint diseases and various forms of indigestion. It may lead to the formation of hard stones in the kidneys or blad-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The most disastrous fire here since 1882 threatened an entire business block on E Main St., and entailed \$30,000 damage. It gutted buildings owned by the Millen heirs afer originating in the C. E. Harnisch bakery.

Sixth annual charity ball given by the Xenia Lodge of Elks in the Casino hall, opened the post Lenten social sea-

A second fire of the day caused little damage to the home of Dr. W. H. Finley. George W. Little, present nember of the Ohio legislature s announced as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the sixth district next year.

EAGLES WILL HOLD

Annual spring festival sponsored by Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order Miss C: Will you kindly publish soft and easily broken.

It may be sorbed from the kidof Eagles, will be held at the Aerie
tomach or the uric acid condition
neys into the blood and deposited hall the week of April 16 to April

> tism, but granula- the bowels and kidneys must be tional entertainment are promised, Seven gala evenings of exception of the eye- kept moving freely, water and milk for variety is to be a feature of the

large prize given away the first Dancing will be supplied free

every night with the melody-mak- prepared and submitted to the tion, coated ton-gue, bad taste in sible for uric acid, the less they orchestra, formerly the Harmony "The alkaline element orchestra, formerly the Harmony Kings, under the direction of Clar-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY ON LARCENY CHARGE

Maintaining his stand of being nnocent of the theft of sixty chickens from two New Burlington residents a week ago, Lewis Brittingham, 47 pleaded not guilty to larceny before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace. Friday. Rev. Pearl of St. John's will be

Because of the inability of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to agree on a definite date for the trial, it is uncertain when the hearing will be held, except that it is set for some time during the week beginning April 10. Brittingham's bond was fixed at

If you want to have a real good time come to our surprise service \$600.



Large potatoes will bake more quickly if boiled in salted water for 10 minutes before being put into the

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

23, inclusive, it is announced.

Prizes will be awarded with a

to the masculine heart, and is recommended to the hostess for a 'company' breakfast.

SWEDISH COFFEE CAKE

this one-half cup of sugar. Add time. two beaten eggs. Sift two and oneand one inch deep, and bake for yolk of one egg, spooned over its surface. Granulated sugar enough to cover is sifted over and onefourth to one-half cup of chopped almonds are sprinkled over all. When done cut in chunks and serve hot with butter.

at the bottom during his ablutions." mon sense, reduced all this to the The story is that the boss, be- simple words: "It floats." I wish some patient, painstaking

Little Old New York

person in writing down use-I once started to save all the letters I received Arnold Bennett, saying that the twelve lone knives. in a week and

But the list grew so long that the here because you couldn't pro- written law of labor? job of tabulating nounce them, anyway. the words became a nuisance. I found that most people say "the

Here are a few more such phrases the mistake of printing the Worthy country over. I must abandon my in common use, and their equiva- Brother's picture. I took my first task!" Extend an invitation-invite.

fellow with nothing else to do,

age

less words

would figure out

how much paper

and ink is wasted by the aver-

Enough so that it will do-

enough to do. The purchase of-buy.

A large number of-many. A majority of-most. Due to the fact that-because. The city of New York-New

In a prudent manner-prudently. Put in an appearance-appear. It is often the case that men tions.

fail-men often fail. We say employ when we mean a picture I saw one time in an Ari-

ing agents instead of buyers. Many writers still drag in Latin bungalow he had constructed en- on top of the silver pile next mornphrases, such as per annum, for tirely of gall stones.

Lawyers and business men are, business men are blindly following and a good appetite will carry any snicker and someone made a cold,

one to success. A supreme court judge recently put in thirty-six lines. All the rest, he said, were mere rigama- forks.

vitation, once wrote:

"Your esteemed favor of the the morning." 13th instant to hand and contents noted, and in reply to same I beg his green-orange-red-and-blue strip- the knives represented a detail of to state that it will be a great ped shirt high on his muscular conscientious endeavor. pleasure to accept your kind invi- Greek arms and fell to with a will. ation for next Friday evening." Why couldn't he have said sim- brushed, not even halting for mid-

ply: "I'll be glad to come." day sustenance. Quiller-Couch, in one of his books, quotes a man who wrote sounded above the roar of the Big earth a substitute for discretion. "I was indifferent as to the results of the game, caring not whether I made gains or suffered losses." He comments that all the man needed to say was: "I didn't

care whether I won or lost." Some years ago the following advertisement of a certain soap was

table fats in this product are blended in such a way as to secure the that makes every woman want to of your face are deeply involved highest quality of saponification take on loveliness. along with a specific gravity that brightness, sunshine, is in the very



Swedish coffee cake goes straight

of butter and gradually beat into in the shops everywhere at this studied carelessness in spring and Yesterday I talked about giving year. fourth cups of flour with two teathe skin a good thorough going Don't use too much make-up, es spoons of baking powder, and add over and suggested that if possi- pecially you women over 40. Your this to the creamed butter, etc., ble my readers undergo a course of make-up should be very much more alternately with one half cup of beauty treatments at the hands of subtle than that of your younger milk. Mix with the batter one-half a specialist. However, if this is sister. A young skin can "get away cup of raisins, seeded, or a mix- not possible I told them to concen- with" an extravagance of make-up ture of raisins and chopped nuts. trate personal effort in home atten- not possible for the more mature. Pour into the coffee cake pan, tion and today I want to say a few For the first essential of what which is about 15x10 or 11 inches words on spring make-up. twenty minutes at 375 degrees F. again color plays an important part. under it, and of course a fresh love-After the batter is poured into the The make-up you should affect de- ly skin, forms an ideal foundation pan the top is covered with the pends first upon the coloring of for make-up. OIRLIETTES .

NEW YORK, April 2.- The New Town the industrious Greek was York papers carried a piece the still laboring. The pile of discourother day by Henry Ford's friend, aged silver had been reduced to

count the need- twelve greatest novels were writ- Should he go on past the 5 o' lessly-long words. ten by four Russians whose names clock hint and complete the task it wouldn't do any good to print or should he remain true to the un-

"No," said Thomas Gonapulos, "I Arnold Bennett, having written a must cling to the traditions of my couple of good novels himself, the station. I must not betray the hunarticle might have carried some dreds of thousands of my brethren sum of \$10" when they mean \$10. weight if the editor hadn't made in the ranks of the toilers the

look at Mr. Bennett and then I Repairing to the washroom he re laughed out loud, because I real- moved all traces of toil from his Take into consideration-con- ized at once that Dickens, Thack- complexion and started through ery, Bertha M. Clay and other Old the restaurant in the general direc Masters and Mistresses were safe, tion of home. His way led past the table where

Authors make a mistake letting editors run their pictures, when he had worked all day and his you read something particularly raisin-colored eyes grew sad as he striking, powerful or pungent and beheld the dozen lonesome silver then get a squint at the lad who blades, tarnished and unlovely in wrote it-looking as if he couldn't proximity to the glittering heap of stay on a merry-go-round without rejuvenated cutlerly. "What a shame," he murmured,

the aid of a clothes pin, it sort o' shakes your faith in the propor- "What a shame! Only twelve knives left to clean out of all that Arnold Bennett looks exactly like pile. But I know what I shall do!" Grabbing the dozen knives he use; gratis for free; donation for zona paper, of a gentleman in a crowded them into his overcoat gift; reside for live; numerous for patent medicine ad who invited pocket. He would take them home many. Most firms have purchas- the general public out to his place clean them before he retired, and on the desert to view the little deposit them bright and glorious

He forgot that there was a hole Thomas Gonapulos is a conscient in the pocket of his Harris tweed perhaps, the worst offenders in tious hard-working young Broad- coat and was startled and surpristhis respect. Like the colored way kitchen man. His weekly sti- ed when at 47th street and Broadfolks, they revel in big-high-sound- pend is not large, but Thomas op- way a knife slipped through the ing words. Lawyers may do it in- erates on the principle that devo- aperture, clanking to the pavetentionally, to obscure facts; but tion to duty, a clean conscience ment. Several persons paused to

unfeeling remark. The other day he was handed a Then things became five, six, told a lawyer that his thirty-six large box of silver polish, a bundle eleven times worse, as one by one page brief could have better been of rags, several small brushes and the blades, tumbling one over the a mountain of silver knives and other, dropped to the resounding

and unsympathetic sidewalk. "Polish' em," said the restaurant A police sauntered up and di-A businessman accepting an in- owner. "Shine 'em up till they rected a series of insinuating quesglisten like a chorus girl's nose in tions, most trying to a soul as sensitive as that of Thomas Gonapulos. He tried to explain that Gonapulos rolled the sleeves of

> "It's home work," he explained He scoured, scrubbed, rubbed and later to the magistrate. "We call it petty larceny down here," replied the judge.

Moral: Science has yet to un-

your natural skin texture. Second-

How to Achieve Beau

SPRING HATS AND SPRING COMPLEXIONS Spring Make-up

When the 5 o'clock whistles

ly, the colors you most often wear bright, lovely, pre-Easter days, And thirdly, the shape and contout Freshness, as well

In spring your make-up should keeps it on top of the water, relieving the bather of the trouble and air—the joy of selecting new spring take on a more natural effect. It costumes seems must be more subtly and carefully to enter one's applied so that it blends with the very blood. And natural things with which you as I said vester- come in contact. In spring you are day, in order to out of doors more-your activities set off the new are more athletic than in winter spring outfit, to and so your make-up must not be the best possible quite so vivid-it must be slightly body and com-activities.

advantage. one toned down to be in keeping with must put one's your sports clothes and your sports plexion in the You will, therefore, need to sebest possible con- lect a new supply of cosmetics for dition so as to the spring season. A softer tone make a proper of rouge, a slightly darker tone of background or powder than usual, and a lipstick RUBINSTEIN lovely new fash- must be a part of your spring setting for the that will blend with your rouge ions which are beauty kit. Your make-up must be

Beat to a cream one-half cup so tempting and alluringly arrayed applied to give the effect of a more

might be called a good make-up is In connection with this, here the smoothness or the foundation

he Theatre

Efforts to revive the rapidly declining "road show" business which has fallen off alarmingly in the last two years, is reported in Time, news magazine.

The blow at the "road show" business was struck by the fact that the risque, sophisticated productions of Broadway were unpopular with the Old Lady from Dubuque and her ilk.

The plans now originating, indi- The Actors' Guild also hopes to cate that next season the road will expand into a national institution. see more of the best.

Anglin and Harrison Grey Fiske an- gather a company of 200 actors esnounced a "migratory dramatic in- pecially for touring. The whole stitution" whose Broadway appear- movement indicates that the proance will be merely incidental to an ducing element is becoming aware tinerary that will include scores of of the situation into which the

by a former rising young play- once popularity. wright named William Shakespeare will tour thirty weeks. Otis Skinner will play the rogue. The plan is calls that newspaper dispatches reto produce classics principally, in- cently announced that she would and European dramas.

Cord," "The Guardsman" and "Arms part did not measure up to her

Under the direction of Guthrie Mc-Clintic the guild has made great Minnie Maddern Fiske, Margaret strides and he hopes eventually to "road" has been permitted to drift "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and will set about to revive its Speaking of Margaret Anglin re-

terspersed with modern American be awarded the Laetere medal this year by the University of Notre Dame. She is only the second wo-The Theater Guild of New York man to receive the award which is will also launch a road enterprise being given her because of her next fall, four plays being present- stand for clean drama. In her long ed in principal cities by a perman- stage career she is said to have ent company of Broadway actors never appeared in-a play of quesunder Guild supervision. They are: tionable morals and has frequently "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Silver turned lucrative offers because the

standards.

HARRY'S BEEN MARRIED TWO LONG YEARS TWO YEARS 100 LONG -YOU MEAN

Society-Personal-Clubs

by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, of risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show Chestnut St. The occasion was the vour friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70. birthday anniversaries of both Mrs.

SCHOOL PATRONS ENJOY ROUTE SOCIAL

The patrons of school routes 8 and 9 and their families met at the members of Mr. R. E. Bryson's Sunhome of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, day School class of the Second Friday evening, March 25, to hold a social.

Pardy Wilson and Mrs. Nettie Pictures were turned face to the Mr. Wright motored to Seaman Brown as captains presented a very wall, April fool messages greeted with his family but will return Sunmuch enjoyed as well as humorous the visitors from the mirrors, and day evening. play entitled "Stranded Strangers" the decorations were of a holiday at the last P.-T. A. meeting.

program was then enjoyed:

Music-Orchestra. Piano, Mrs. Jake Smith, violins, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, were: Mr. Charles Hollingsworth and Raper and Mrs. William Billmyre, Mr. and Bales, banjos, Jesse Ary and Elbert Mrs. Curtis Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. by the concern. Bales, accordion, Harley Hollings- Joseph Bickett. Dr. H. B. McElree,

Vocal quartet—"Carry Me Back To Old Virginny." "When You and

I Were Young Maggie." "Down on the Farm."

Reading - "Women,"

Banjo Duet.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babb and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. William Trout and daughters Freda and Betty Jane; Mrs. Emma Devoe; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bales and children, Marion, Del-Raper Bales; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bales and sons, Gerald and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Venise Ary and Hollingsworth and sons, Charles worth; Mr. and Mrs. Pardy Wilson, licious supper. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cline, Orville Fawley, Mrs. Nettie Brown and children, Henry and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith and daughter his birth anniversary. Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lems and son, Roy Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ary and daughter, Wanda Mae; Mrs. Julia King; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis and Mrs. Will Adams and children, and children, Robert Lee and Kathryn Lenora; Mrs. C. A. Devoe and daughters, Wilma and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and daughter Letha; Misses Venda Wilson, Bowersville. Carroll Brown, Lucille Harness, Helen Fawley, Geneva Cline, Pauline Woods, Marie Woods, Hazel LAL BAGH SOCIETY Smith, Olita Smith, Opal Davis, Marie Devoe; Messrs Raymond Smith, China, now the leading Martin.

POMONA GRANGE BROADCASTS PROGRAM

Through a make believe radio Eckerle and Mrs. J. J. Stout will station, a program was broadcast read the papers, the former on "Wofeaturing a meeting of Greene men of China, Yesterday and To-Wednesday. The Grange held a omic Situation in China." A general at the school building. discussion will follow the reading business meeting in the forenoon, and after dinner, the opening of of both papers. the broadcasting program was announced in an original poem read nual thank offering meeting of the by Mrs. St. John, the Grange lec-group leader. Hostesses with Mrs.

Mr. Harry Hagler was in charge of the station and announced the Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. J. O. McCormick and Mrs. A. N. Spahr. program through a microphone. Imitating the Little Symphony Orchestra, New York, the Grange RURAL HOME CLUB Orchestra opened the program HAS COMMUNITY MEET with two numbers. Little Eileen Huston, of Jamestown, played a meeting of the Rural Home Compiano solo, showing unusual tal- munity Club at the Rural Home ent for such a young child. The school, west of Xenia, Friday Eskimos, well known broadcasters night. An interesting program feafrom a New York station, were tured the meeting, including a talk represented by Susan Fudge and by Prof. D. H. Barnes, a group of Dale Ritenour, who were dressed readings by Miss Mildred Mason

in furs and wrapped in deer skin. and musical numbers by the Beav-Mr. Christopher Huffman, of ercreek High School Orchestra. Caesarcreek Grange, an "old time An indoor circus followed the fiddler from Louisville, Ky.," ren- program, side shows and other typdered selections on his violin.

The "A. and P. Gypsies," were amusement. Circus refreshments, introduced and rendered some real sandwiches, ice cream cones, pop music on the violin and piano. corn and coffee were sold. The oc This trio consisted of Mrs. Ray casion afforded much merriment Fudge, Mrs. Ersle Hutchison and amd credit was extended to Mrs Miss Lucile, Ireland. Prof. Sayrs' "Little Family Or-Rural Home school, for arranging

chestra," from Beavercreek Town- the entertainment. ship, played two numbers which were greatly enjoyed. As a COMMUNITY CLUB Scotch entertainer, Miss Catherine IS ENTERTAINED

Van Pelt, of Spring Valley An Easter bonnet making con-Grange, sang "Annie Laurie" and test and a spring flower making "Comin' Thru' the Rye." She was contest featured the meeting of the attractively costumed and drama- Goes Community Club at the home tized the songs. of Mrs. W. B. Bryson on the Clif-

"Goldie and Dusty," radio stars, ton Pike, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. were represented by Mrs. Turner E. Cowden succeeded in turning out and Mrs. Thomas, of Xenia the most presentable bonnet, and Grange. In black face and cos- Mrs. C. E. Bone made the best tumed, they entertained with song looking flower. Both were presentfeatures and jokes.

Xenia Orchestra performed as used and the refreshment course the "Night Hawks" giving the final followed the same idea. Twenty numbers on the program. For this guests were received. feature special scenery was arranged, an electrical moon shin- AID SOCIETY ing through green branches, and HOLDS MEETING a huge hawk in the background. Mrs. Jacob Baldner received Pomona Grange will hold its twenty-four members of the Ladies' next meeting at Spring Valley, Aid Society of the Presbyterian May 25, when a program will be Church at her home on W. Third put on by members of the juven- St, Friday afternoon. Reading the annual reports of the officers, and ile grange. arranging plans for the congrega-

XENIA W. C. T. U.

Notwithstanding April showers Mrs. Baldner, and the assistant hosthirty-six members and friends of tesses, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. R. C. "Xenia" W. C. T. U. gathered at the home of Mrs. John Dymond, West and Mrs. O. A. Spahr. Washington St., Friday afternoon. HOUSE PARTY The devotions were opened by a GUESTS HAVE REUNION sacred number sung by the Misses

Mary and Reva Dakin, followed by a house party that was entertained Scripture reading and prayer by a at the home of Mrs. Kennon Dunnumber of those present. Mrs. Lester Oglesbee, director will have a reunion at the home of

of Christian citizenship for the Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Second county, told of some of the duties St. Saturday evening, several of the performed by herself and others, young men and women who were in to which they had been appointed the group being home from college by the W. C. T. U. She also gave for the spring vacation. Those an interesting review of the Union whom Mrs. Shields expects to ga-Signal, calling attention to the exther for the reunion are: the Misses cellence of the paper.

Miss Mary Ervin, national presi- Josephine Wolf, Margaret Kelly, dent of young people's work, gave Florence Chew, and Messrs. Aran account of her trip in the South, thur and Donald Currie, Fred, Edalso of her experiences in Wash- ward and Henry Flynn, John Little ington, D. C., having spent sev- and Horace Smith. eral weeks there on her way home. She attended a session of congress CARD CLUB and the W. C. T. U. convention. IS ENTERTAINED Little Emily Jean Powers, grand- Mrs. Ed Smith was hostess to daughter of the hostess, gave two her card club at her home, 206 S. recitations, one of them having King St., Friday evening. Four

been composed by herself. tables of 500 were in play, and the The Misses Dakin favored with high score winners for the evening were Mrs. Roy Bayliff and Mrs.

Delicious refreshments were Henry Buckles. A refreshment served and a social hour enjoyed. course was served after the games.

"ALL "UPSET" IS

BIRTHDAY OCCASION

FOR DINNER PARTY

Those who enjoyed the evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Adams were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Persinger of

near Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Cline and two children, Gen-

eva and Virgil of Bowersville; Mr.

Robert, Helen and Earl, of Bowers-

The occasion will also be the an-

One hundred persons attended

Mildred Watkins, teacher of the

ed prizes. Easter decorations were

APRIL FOOL PARTY Everything was turned around at the "April Fool" party given by United Presbyterian Church, at the children, of Cedarville went to Seahome of Mr. and Mrs. James Wag- man, O., Saturday to spend two Patrons of these routes with Mrs. ner, N. Detroit St., Friday evening. weeks with Mrs. Wright's parents. nature and had other features of a

Mr. William Finlay returned Sat-The forepart of the social eve- bygone period. April Fool stunts urday from Miami, Fla., where he ning was spent on conversation and and contests were held and the eve- spent the last five months, and is games after which ice cream, pine- ning closed with a "Jiggs" dinner the guest of his parents, Mr. and apple ice, cake, popcorn and apples of corned beef and cabbage. The Mrs. William Finlay, Chestnut St. were served to all. The following table was decorated to carry out Mr. Finlay has been employed as The hosts and hostesses with the general idea of the evening. partment of the Delco at Miami. He does not know whether he will be returned to the southern territory pastor of the church and Mrs. Mc-Elree, Superintendent J. H. Nagley

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conwell and

Thursday afternoon.

which she underwent Friday.

Judge Marcus Shoup, accompanied by Mrs. Shoup, is expected to of the Sunday School and Mrs. Nagreturn home Monday from Cleveley were the guests of the class for land where he underwent a seri-Vocal Duet—"Poor Uncle Ned," president of the class, presided at a short business meeting when the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. new calendar for the year was prefrom the hospital and is at a hotel sented. Mr. Fred Williamson was in charge of the devotionals. Fortytion for several days by the sur- Graham five persons enjoyed the evening.

ed to Rochester, Minn., where he re Department enters the Mayo Clinic to resume He entered upon his duties a The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams E. Second St., was the treatments for trouble which de- chief April 1, 1920 and has served scene of a merry party Thursday veloped some time ago as the re- continuously as a member of the bert and Berneda; Mr. and Mrs. evening when their five children sult of an old injury to his left department since June 1907, twenty with their families gathered for leg. Mr. Kingsbury spent some years ago. the purpose of celebrating the an-time at Rochester where the niversary of Mr. Adams' birth. It treatments improved his condition daughter Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. was arranged as a surprise to Mr. and upon the advice of physicians Adams, and the company brought he returned to Xenia and submitand Francis; Mr. Harley Hollings- baskets filled with food for a de- ted to a tonsilectomy. He has recuperated after the operation, After supper a social time was and started Wednesday night for spent until late. Mr. Adams was Rochester. showered with felicitations upon

Members of Shawnee Encampment, No. 20, I. O. O. F., are asked to be present at a meeting Monday evening to prepare for the trip to Dayton being planned.

Smoker and light refreshments will follow the conferring of the Royal and Select Masters Degree ville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickon a class of two candidates at a ering and children of New Jasper; meeting of Wright Council, No. 96, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams of R. and S. M., Monday night at the

Mrs. H. S. LeSourd and her til 2 o'clock Sunday morning. China, now the leading topic in children, Miss Helen, and Rich-St., Monday night. Mrs. George which is being made during the spring school vacation,

The Orient Hill Parent-Teacher morning. County Pomona Grange at the day," and the latter on the topic Association will hold its regular Knights of Pythias Hall here omic Struction in China." A general

> his home on W. Second St, suffer- In other words old Father Time, Dorothy Bocklett is visiting her ing from a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust motored to Cincinnati Saturday to Interstate Commerce Commission, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, daughter of And waters with her tears. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust mospend the week end with Mr. and is going to Charleston out of his Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, W. Mrs. David Davies, formerly of this usual shuffle just to prove how Market St.; Miss Harriet Keller, city. Mrs. H. L. Sayre, who has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati for a few days, will accompany them home Monday.

returned Friday evening from Ida- feebled character jump from 2 ville, Ind., where she spent some o'clock to 3 o'clock, a mere span of undergoing treatment for some time with her mother, Mrs. John sixty minutes or 3,600 hundred sec- time at the offices of Dr. W. A. Johnsonbaugh, who is ill.

111 S. Whiteman St., are announce on little brass wheels, imitation ing the birth of a son, William jewels and smart hunting cases Joseph, Thursday night.

ical circus features furnishing much Mrs. Jane Bell will be the guest pockets and lily-white wrists. for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carder, in Dayton.

> Mrs. Raymond Osborn, of 18 after undergoing a serious opera-Friday morning.

> > \$700 Bouquet



One hundred dollars each!

HE CELEBRATES



April 1 had an altogether differwhere he has been under observa- ent meaning for Police Chief M. E.

The chief celebrated Friday the eighth anniversary of his appoint Mr. R. S. Kingsbury has return- ment as head of the Xenia Police

FATHER TIME WILL CHARLESTON OUT OF STEP SUNDAY

Who Wants To Wake Up At 2 a. m. to Move Clock?

Time, an ancient gentleman with

Edmund Brown, Ora Woods, Virgil international affairs, will be the cline Frank Smith and Darrell subject to be studied at a meeting a motoring trip to New York. The maligned by reports that he speeds their stay here. of Lal Bagh missionary society of party stopped at Zanesville for by on golden wings, whereas ample Trinity M. E. Church at the home Mr. William LeSourd, who will callouses indicate his usual form of of Mrs. Frank Bickett, W. Church accompany them on the trip, locomotion, is going to put on the locomotion, is going to put on the fastest show on record for the benefit of western Ohioans Sunday

A number of Aenia girs, students at Miami University, Oxford, have arrived at their homes here to spend the spring vacation next to spend the s

but will not last more than a sec- Heathman, W. Second St. Miss Where the heavenly Gard Mr. Rolly Shaw is confined to

In other words old Father Time,

Derothy Rocklett is visiting her.

Where the heavenly Gardener gently plucked

This flower for the fields of light. all pepped up with youth glands in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock- Only a baby's grave serted by that able surgeon, the lett. Miss Louise Wood, daugh- Dim through the fleeting years, lightning fast he is.

More than 30,000 Greene Countians who will assist in the pro-Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., gram, will suddenly see this enonds, in the record breaking time Galloway, where he has been a of nothing flat. And he will not Mr. and Mrs. William Wisecup, make this leap on golden wings but and Big Bens that adorn Greene Countians' mantle-pieces, vest

trived to move the ponderous point, are settled in their new home, Vine St., is recuperating nicely er that reckons time in the Court formerly the property of Mrs. Fan-House tower, it is estimated that tion at the McClellan Hospital every hour hand in the county will have been guided into its new position for the race which will be Greene County resident, who is

from now on. may tune in on the radio church makes her home in Indiana, services in time to hear the luncheon concert. Homeless citizens may ens, who refuse to advance their St. clocks out of spite, may wake up to hear the large majority singing the continued daylight may work for a few days. ater Monday evening and come home to cold and disconsolate, not

is their's to play in. Altogether the change imposed by the commission order which will soon become a law of Ohio, imposes slight obligation on all the well- digestive attack, is improving. known human beings, compared = with the so-called dumber animals,

if any. The browsing bovine, gently masticating the juicy thistle, may forget to come home to be milked. The lowly porker, wallowing in the mire of forgetfulness may miss his usual portion of choice slop. The anxious hen, obligated to pre-Easter duties in which the fake reputation of an impotent rabbit must be sustained, may find herself exhausted at the end of a day so long that it naturally calls for two eggs. And the long-suffering horse may lose her beauty sleep while pulling a plow for a man who takes atvantage of the long evenings.

valued at. They were a feature summer sun finds its apex reach- two hours if necessary. of the New York flower show. ed at 1 o'clock instead of 12. In the Anna Case is shown admiring meantime it is largely a matter of turning everything ahead except the Bayer Cross, which can be the gas meter. Altogether now, had in tin boxes of twelve tablets let's turn.

-Adv.

INSTANTANEOUS SOCIAL SUCCESS



now is Mlle. Nereine Claudel, daughter of the new French ambassador, Paul Claudel. She became popular instantly.

ONLY A BABY

By Joseph Bennett

MAN DECAPITATED

tral train near here.

Lifting the gloom of night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mills, who have been spending the last six months in Xenia and Dayton, while Mr. Mills was taking special work at the N. C. R. plant in Dayfur-bearing chin, an obsolete ton, started Friday night for their scythe and suffering badly from home in San Francisco, where Mr. Only a baby's hand, Masonic Temple, instead of the fallen arches, will show Greene Mills is a representative of the With nervous velvety touch, banquet as previously announced. Countians what a set of monkey Dayton company. They expect to Lies inclosed in a mother's hand; glands can do if they lie awake un- stop at Grand Canyon and Los Of the kingdom of heaven is such. Angeles and take about two weeks for the journey. They have been Only a baby's smile The old gentleman, consistently with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. W. Shedding a radiant light. their stay here.

> A number of Xenia girls, stu- Only a baby's cry came home Friday and is the guest Only a baby's form, The show will consume an hour of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lying so still and white, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Fondly a mother holds in her heart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, N. Detroit St., and Miss SANDUSKY, O., April 2.—Ed-Elizabeth Bales are other girls ward Link, 30, was decapitated who will spend the week here.

> > Mr. Sem Ireland, who has been patient, is greatly improved in health, and is now able to go back and forth to his home,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finlay moved Friday from E. Second St. to their new home on N. King St .. By the time, George Swartz, able which they bought from Mr. and Court House custodian, has con- Mrs. R. E. Dunkle. The Dunkles nie Moore, on N. Galloway St.

Judge E. C. Snyder, former prominently known in this vicinity, Absent-minded citizens who re- is seriously ill at his home in Crawtire Saturday night without adjust- fordsville, Ind., according to word ing their time-pieces may walk to received by Xenia relatives. Judge church Sunday morning in time to Snyder is a brother of Miss Kate find their friends coming home. Snyder, once a teacher in the Beav-Lazier souls who remain at home ercreek Twp. schools, who also

Miss Helen Little, staudent at meet the noon restaurant crowd Skidmore College, and Miss Barcoming out and wake up to find bara Little, who attends preparathat the rest got all the gravy. tory school at North Hampton, Without being exactly brutal, it Mass., are spending their spring might be said that rebellious citi- vacation at their home on N. King

Mr. J. M. Johnston of Ironton They're all out of step, but you." has been the guest of his sister-in-Forgetful citizens, inspired by law, Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill St.,

Mr. Fred McIntosh of Lake Lindto mention lackadaisical, dinners. en, Mich., a student in the fresh-But golf fans, being neither absent- man class at Antioch College, is minded, lazy homeless, rebellious recuperating after a serious opera-or forgetful, will swing clubs tion for appendicitis which was aboard potent shoulders and ankle performed at the McClellan Hospimerrily over the greensward, re-joicing in the extra daylight that was called here on account of the serious illness of his son, returned home Saturday morning.

who was ill for several days of a

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

tive gargle by dissolving two All of these barnyard potential- "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in ities may adjust themselves how- four tablespoonfuls of water. Gar-That's what these roses are ever, before the sweltering mid-gle throat thoroughly. Repeat in Be sure you use only the gen-

In regards to our services, there shall be no new or old time. When the clocks are moved up one hour it will mean we shall be governed accordingly, hence our morning service shall begin promptly at The Rev. J. P. Maxwell shall bring the message. Special feature, solo, Lionel Page after which Mr. Sharazie the Persian psychologist shall make a few remarks. Hear him!

Please be on time, everybody.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

remarks by the pastor.

THIRD BAPTIST B. Y. P. U.

Opening song by the union;

12:30 Sunday School. Special features, instrumental solo, Mrs. Garretta Evans; short story, Mrs. Anna Leslie. W. S. Rogers, Supt. 6:30 A. C. E. League and program with Mrs. Eunice Cross in charge. Song, choir; prayer, all; song, ,choir; minutes; reading, Mrs. Ray Lewis; piano solo, Gwendolyn Raymond; duet, Misses Helen Ward and Anna Samuels; reading, Leonard Raymond; reading, Lovella Markhume; discussion of topic, Miss Fields, of Wilberforce, O. Other talent from Wilberforce shall appear 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. Thorpp of Hillsboro, O., shall preach.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Bible School, H. W Gales, Supt. A courteous welcome awaits you at this Sunday School. mond 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon by the pastor, theme of sermon, "The Never Failing Promises of 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Miss

Elizabeth Simms, President. This service will mark a high-water mark in point of interest, as the program will be interspersed without of the city talent, as well as several selections by the Yellow Springs Quartette, watch for a more detailed program. 7:45 p. m. the churches will reassemble in union services at this

church as per request before the pastor left on the occasion of a series of meetings, they will lift their individual offering as they did at previous services. Rev. A. L. Dooley; pastor of the Zion

Baptist Church, will deliver the EAST END NEWS

sermon of the occasion. Members of the Third Baptist Choir are busy rehearsing in preparation for the presentation of the Cantata "The Easter Victory,"

prayer, and reading of the Script-Prerie, on Easter Sunday ure; selection, Yellow Springs evening, April 17th. The choir is Quartette; selection, Miss Juniatcomposed of about twenty voices. ta Samuels; roll call and re-Friday evening, May 6, is the sponse with Bible quotation; song, date set by the trustees for the reselection by the union; reading, turn date of the Ohio Penitentiary Mr. Leonard Raymond; selection, Quartett, they are all colored quartette; topic discussed by Mr. boys and will be accompanied by I. V. Brown; selection, Mrs. Rob-

Chaplain Reed. ert McKinney; selection, quartette; The fourth Lord's Day in April offering and union pledge; closing will be Yellow Springs Day at the Third Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Carroll, his choir and

congregation will have charge at 3:00 p. m. on the above mentioned date. The Baptismal services will follow the morning sermon on Easter Sabbath morning, all candidates

will kindly take notice of same. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president Group 2. Pro-

leader, Mr. Christopher

Perry. Song, choir. Scripture reading, Miss Beaulah

Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Song, "I Need Thee Every Hour.' Repeating of pledge, union. Reading of minutes, secretary. Solo, Miss Thelma Lucas. Discussion of topic, "Christ's Imperfect Saints," 1 Cor. 8, Mr. Mithell Culpepper. Recitation, Mary Adams. Recitation Ruth Garvin.

Reading-Miss Margaret Wilson, Recitation-Susie Hall. Solo-Mr. J. W. Smith. Recitation, Hazel Watson. Reading, Mr. Charles Smith. Recitation, Master Geo. Ellis. Quartette, Ruth Garvin, Barbara Hargrave, Paul Buford, and Wendell Terrell

Recitation, Master Leonard Ray-Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley.

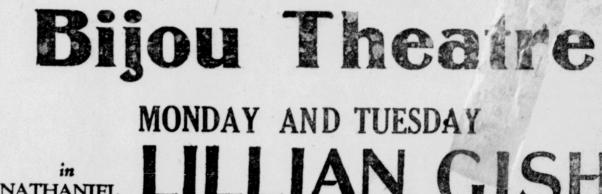
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Tonight Douglas MacLean In "Let It Rain"



MOTORDOM-



OLDSMOBILE SHOWS TEN BODY MODELS; ALL SNAPPY STYLES

Ten body types comprise the line of Oldsmobiles sold here by Grover Bales. These include sedans, landau, coupes, roadster, and two newly designed tourings with side curtains that can be used with the top either up or

These various body types are all mounted on the Oldsmobile chassis equipped with the many developments of the past year, including the new type four-wheel brakes, and 5.25 balloon tires announced

Mohair upholstery is used on all closed body types, while genuine leather is used on open cars. All cars are finished in two and three colors of Duco.

High grade rugs and rubber mats are used on the floors. The inter-ior fittings are satin nickel. Combination match and ash recptacles are set in the back of the from seat in the sedan and landau models and on the right side of the body of coach models.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:45 p. m.-Request program:

Reeves, popular songs.

F. Stanley, 8:00-WSAI Sextet. 12 m.-Theis' Hotel Sinton Or-

7:00 p. m. — Johanna Grosse, or

ganist. 8:15-Ford and Glenn. 9:00-Castle Farm.

9:20-Ford and Glenn in Old Twin Wheeze. 9:30-Old Fiddlers, barnyard

9:40-Castle Farm.

7:30 p .m. -Avalon Quartet.

9:00-"Everyday Poems," George 9:15-Nelba Trio. 10:00-Irving's Tempo Kings.

11:00-Studio Frolic.

ASKS DAMAGES

Lehman, 506 Keith Building, Dayton, against Daniel Myor, 55 S.

June St., Dayton, for alleged fail-

HE SAID THAT HE COULD AND HE DID IT



Major H. O. D. Segrave brought his weird Mystery-S car to this country declaring he would make 200 miles an hour in it on the Daytona Beach sand track. On second attempt, he set mark for all time of 203.7928 miles per hour, officially timed, which is 27 miles an hour better than previous world record, and 47 miles better than America's fastest. Picture shows record-breaking car and driver,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

FORD AFFORDS WIRE WHEELS FOR COUPES WITHOUT NEW PRICE

Ford coupes were added to the list of models on which Ford wire wheels are furnished as standard equipment, at no extra cost, Feb-

This standardizes wire wheels Audrey Gillespie, soprano; Mary on all inclosed models at no extra cost-equivalent of a price reduc-7:00-Ray Sullivan and Freda tion of \$30-and has been welcomed by the entire organization. It has given them an opportunity to satisfy a preference which has 7:30-Norrine Gibbons and Ruth long existed in the minds of a great many buyers for wire wheels 7:45-News review, by Allison rather than the usual wood type

Ford one-piece wire wheels are 9:30-Program from New York, the only wheels of their type. They contain 110 less pieces than other wire wheels of the same size and are stronger than wood wheels. Bryant Motor Sales is agent.

PAIGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION HAS ARDED POPULARITY

Motorists in regions where hills are hills will be especially enthu-8:00-Jimmy Moran, "Harmonica siastic users of the newly developed four-speed transmission with two high gear drives, introduced Henry Krohn, vice president of the Paige-Detroit Company, who has just completed a trip across the Rockies and along the Pacific

10:00 p. m. -Dance program as to visit the Los Angeles autofrom Swiss Garden; Velnette Hall, mobile show, being eager to learn popular singer; Sam Jones and of the public's reaction to the new eight. He was more than pleased with its acceptance.

"The four-speed trend, which is bound to follow the introduction Paige," said Krohn, "will work an Suit for \$1,500 damages has been extraordinary improvement in driving under any conditions.

Common Pleas Court by Elmer E. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co. sells

ure to comply with an agreement to trade farms in Greene and Clark were killed when a Moro tribesman ran amuck in Jolo today Just as the trade was about to Four other victims are near death be completed, Myor sold his farm from wounds received before the to another party, Lehman charges. crazed slayer was shot down



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SCOE WHIPPET COACH Touring \$625; Roadster \$695; Coupe \$625; Sedan \$725; Landau \$755; f. o. b. factory. Dealers offer convenient terms. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc.,

THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

EAST END NEWS

nome of Mrs. Eleanor Scott, 31 Jefferson St., Saturday night. Queen Ann Temple, S. M. T., at the K. of P. Hall, E. Main St. her home.

Stanley

day evening at 8 o'clock with Prof. Sykes at the piano, Mr. nati, was a business visitor here Robert Scales, violinist and Miss this week. Dorothy Brown, danseuse. This Mrs. Mary Thornton, of E. Secrecital was given under the au- ond St., is among the sick this spices of St. John's A. M. E. week. Church.

met Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Church St., still continues ill at death of his brother, Mr. John The organization was perfected at Mr. Sam Wilkerson, of Washtime. Refreshments were ington C. H., Ohio, is the guest of

friends for a few days. Miss Helen Ferguson was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, presented in a recital at the E. Second St., announce the ar-dle Run Baptist Church Saturday East High School Auditorium Fri- rival of a little son.

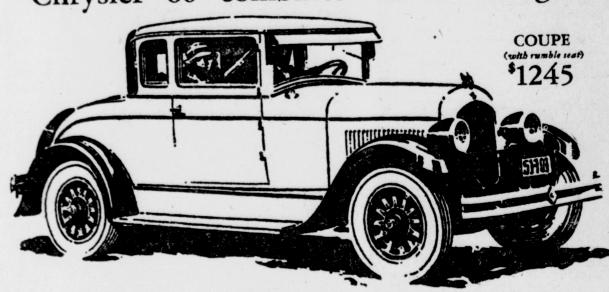
Mrs. Maggle Lytle, of Cincin

Mr. James Winn, of Indiana, Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, E. was called here on account of the

> Mr. Sandy Watson, E. Main St., who has been ill, is much improved and able to be out again. There will be a social at Mid-

THOUSANDS HAVE LEARNED

that of all the lighter lower-priced sixes only Chrysler "60" combines these advantages



60 miles plus—with exceptional ease 5 to 25 miles in 73/4 seconds + 22 miles per gallon + 7-bearing crankshaft.

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Chrysler "60" prices— Touring Car, \$1075; Club

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

To literally scores of thousands, Chrysler "60" is proving that its public preference is based upon the soundest of buying reasons—unmistakable money-value. There's more than a thrill in the "60's" pick-up and in its speed ability of sixty miles and more an hour with exceptional ease. There's speed without the least effort, combined with most unusual riding comfort and handling facility. Mechanically, the "60" has many of the very same features to be found in the Chrysler "70" or Imperial "80": Seven-bearing crankshaft, invar-strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, manifold heat control, air cleaner, oil filter, full pressure lubrication, hydraulic fourwheel brakes and shock absorbers. . Come, see the Chrysler "60"-and note the essential fineness of its Standardized Quality manufacture. You'll recognize, especially after driving it, there isn't another six of its price that even begins are with it in quality and value.

CHRYSLER 6

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ou saw it!

as a "hit" at the Shows-Actual Retail Sales broke all former records - and they're still increasing! 20 charming body types and color combinations in

Sixes and Eights on 4 chassis, at prices ranging from \$1095 to \$2795, f. o. b. Detroit.

Traditional Paige Performance

All the latest mechanical improvements such as bronze-backed interchangeable bearings—air cleaners - silent chain timing cushioned clutches - balanced crankshafts and balanced propeller shafts too and Paige-Hydraulic 4wheel brakes; self-equalizing, rattleand trouble-proof.

Millions of men and women passed through the turnstiles of the Auto Shows this Spring, and went-where? You were there. You saw it! The crowds were at the Paige exhibit -Paige and one or two others. And they were not only looking-they were buying!

In New York many more actual sales were made at the Show than ever before in the 18 years of successful Paige history. New York enjoyed a 300% increase in Paige sales in 1926 over 1925. Similar things happened at Chicago-

at Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and else-

This tremendously greater buying interest followed fast upon the heels of the unprecedented increases in sales Paige enjoyed everywhere last year. Think of it-Paige sales in 1926 showed the amazing gain of 448% over

This will undoubtedly be the greatest Paige year in the 18 years of successful Paige history. Come see these cars there's no obligation.

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SPARKLING COLORS FEATURE CHRYSLER SPRING OFFERINGS

The new motor car color harmonies which were the outstanding feature of the national automobile shows are making their sparkling and conspicuous appearance on the highways today. The wide range of colors in which the new cars are offered attains a high degree of artistry by the use of novel and strikingly harmonious blendings and combinations that

run the gamut of the rainbow. The shadows adopted for this spring's offerings trend strongly to the picturesque in names as engineers, who led the vogue for per is known as "Cedar Needles." duotone color contrasts three Ind., was elected president of the years ago and who have evidently scored another success with the attractive and distinctive color distribution which made their cars the center of admiration at the national shows, call attention o the interesting significance and widely varied origins of many of

the names the new colors bear. Ankeney and Weaver are Chrysler agents here.

DANGEROUS TRIP IS STARTED IN BUICK BROUGHAM IS SAID EVANGELIST WILL

Over ancient trails fraught with danger, through hub-deep sand under a sun which shows no pity for man or car, a man, his wife and daughter are blazing trails which never before showed the tracks of an automobile tire. This man is Lieut. Col. E. Alexander Powell, noted American war correspondent, author and globe mel, Ind., will have charge of the

Col. Powell left America with his family on a trip which will at this time. take them all over the world. to arrive Saturday evening and the islands in the eastern Mediter- will take charge of the morning ranean, including Crete, Cyprus, Rhodes, Malta and Corfu. What church has been having special material Col. Powell gathers there prayer services for these meetings, will be included in a book en-The trip and the writing of his cor, will assist the evangelist. His goal was German territory. book will take him through Fin. Grover C. Crawford will lead the land, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Lat-Lithuania, Esthonia and others of those newer countries. Col. Powell's car, a 1927 Buick brougham, is specially equipped with a typewriter and table, as Dozpoly, 18, is dead here today as beds, chicken coop, trellis, backwell as many other conveniences a result of carbon monoxide poi fence and garage look as if they

starting judge, occupant of a roadster driven by Curtis Free, also of this city, was slightly cut on the body of the woman who leaped hand when the auto skidded, and fifty feet to her death in Lake left the Dayton and Xenia Pike Erie from the cliffs at Perkins Hill Friday afternoon.

car was not damaged

Cedarville College Notes

The debate Monday evening in the Alford Auditorium was very well attended. The Cedarville team composed of James McMillan, Robert Turnbull, and Paul Orr upheld the affirmative and the Wittenberg team argued for the negative. The question was "Resolved that Direct Primaries Be Abolished ." As This Should was not a contest to show which team was superior no judges were employed. After the debators had finished their argument an open forum was held and everyone was given the permission to ask ques-

Cedarville College now has a paper it can call its own. The first issue was sold after the Wittenberg Girl's Glee Club entertainment Wednesday night. The new pa-

Mr. Day Kennedy, Coulterville, Y. M. C. A. for next year. He will complete the cabinet with his own selections. Previously all members of the cabinet had been elected but the new plan will be tried next year.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday morning. Miss Viola Curry favored with a violin solo. The main part of the meeting was the discussion of the fourth commandment.

The annual spring vacation started Thursday at noon. Work will be resumed next Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, eastern stan-

CONDUCT SERVICES

The Friends Church, this city, is planning two weeks special services to start Sunday, April 3 and end Easter Sunday.

Evangelist Orley Smith of Carservices, the church having engaged him early last fall to come

The Rev. Mr. Smith is expected and evening services Sunday. The which have been well attended.

The Rev. Russell Burkett, passinging.

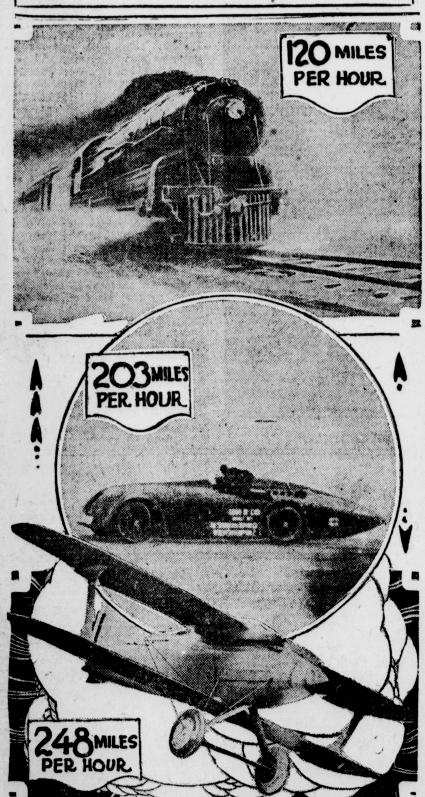
DIES FROM FUMES

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 2.-Julia Garage Co. is local Buick her mother became alarmed and Fumes from a small gas stove fields. held responsible for the girl's death.

BODY UNIDENTIFED

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.-The between Kil Kare Park and Lucas Beach Thursday night is in the county morgue still unidentified. The two weer driving to Xenia Police believ she came to Cleve-No serious injuries resulted. The land from some other part of Ohio or perhaps another state.

Life's Getting Faster, Folks



Another speed record was broken when Major H. O. D. Seagrave, British speed king, went 203.841 miles in his "Mystery S" auto (center), exceeding the previous record by more than twenty-five miles an hour. The auto record keeps gaining on the train record of 120 miles an hour set by a Florida East Coast flyer in 1901, but is still far behind the plane record of 248.975 miles an hour, set by Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, U. S. A.

WHIPPET TO VISIT XENIA ON NON-STOP TRIP



April 9.

Cash prizes are being offered the Whippet progress.

Sent away from Toledo at noon for the closest estimate to the Saturday an Overland Whippet will total mileage and gasoline average our showroom several times durbe driven over the highways of made by the Whippet in this 7-day Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky for run. Register your guess with days and seven nights, The Greene County Hardware Co. without a motor stop until noon, and watch the papers and our 45 p. m., Monday, April 4; 1:00 p.

ing the run. Times of arrival: 12:00, noon, Sunday, April 3; 11: showroom windows for reports of m., Wednesday, April 6; 12:30 a m., Friday, April 8.

driveway. There is no particular

Abstracting these three instances

landscaping, you get the follow-

ng principles: (1) align as long

vistas as possible; (2) allow for a

ervice yard, vegetable garden and

private garden; (3) emphasize

features of the place; soften build-

ng lines into Nature's horizons.

Compare your own grounds with

these illustrations. Is your layout

deficient in any respect, in want for the best use of what you have?

f so, replan the grounds and re

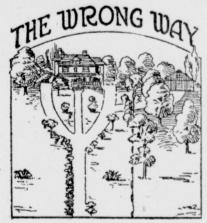
rrange the beds this year. If you

til after the vegetation is thriving.

leasant and minimize the homely

beauty in a strip of cement.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE tain is set apart as a shady spot summer's afternoon tea. hird, the vegetable garden and nicken run, too, are on the south nd, unshaded. Fourth, the line of shrubs around the house brush its sharp corners out of the land-



By JOHN A. CRAWFORD Specialist in Horticulture THIRD ARTICLE Foch won the war with a plan.

A home gardener will win his campaign for beautifying his place with a plan. His goal is to reassemble what Nature left off, or enterprising civilization swept off his houselot. He aims to make the so necessary on a long, arduous soning. The girl was found dead grew there and quite as much at tour. broke the lock on the door. bubbling its gay way through the

Furthermore, if he succeeds, he will have added 10 to 15 per cent to the worth of his place. Ask any real estate men, if you doubt it. Note the accompanying drawings, One depicts a clumsy "Y" of a drive way that smites the beholder. Its isolated shrubs are as inviting as a cactus in mid-desert, and that line of shrubs next to the walk looks as if they should be peeled away from The trees look like umbrellas and are leggy, and would beckon a sparrow out of the wind or rain, let alone a human. If the passerby

again, what else is there to impress im? Little, and he passes on. Alongside it is the same lot laid. The "Y" is tucked under the The shrubs on the lawns dary, the tall ones to the rear where they will appear to whisper to the the entrance is so inviting beyond them, on the next lot,

tening to the grass grow in the

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proved by the unerring evidence of ever increasing pop-

ularity and owner praise-Oldsmobile assures you bril-

liant performance, thrift and

long life, comfort and beauty ... lasting satisfaction.

But get behind the wheel; your own experience is the

See it yourself-drive it yourself—know it yourself . . . and then you will say—

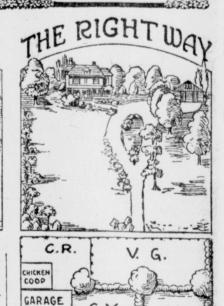
"Here is a truly great car ...

BALES MOTOR SALES

no doubt about it!"

Elton Smith Garage

final proof.



HOUSE

S.Y.

the street and higher all it approaches the trees.

The other sketch shows a house in the middle of an ordinary-sized houselot. good landscaping in First, the lower right hand side the lawn has no wall of shrubs. allows the family on the piazza should recover from the shock of vista to the neighbor's front ga that driveway to look into this lot The arrow X lets the pass dens. glimpse through the holl hock row at H to the bird-bath ar ow Y the caller spies the same have been lined along west boun- enticing entrance and he wants to see your garden beyond it because

Second, the service yard, SY and the dwarfed ones in front lis- chicken run CR, and vegetable garden VG are walled off by shrubs

De Luxe Coach

F. O. B. Lansing

W. Second St.

JUDGE RETURNS OWN **VERDICT OVER JURY**

ASHLAND, O., April 2.- A judgof a civil lawsuit, was on file in naving been entered by Judge Charlees Chapman, following the refusal of a jury to return an instructed verdict for that amount.

The jurors, seven men and five women, refused to sign the judg- lin St. ment, and one told court attaches he would pay a fine rather than sign it, it was said. The suit, growing out of a defaulted. land contract, was among the first to be tried by Judge Chapman. Members of the jury panel were

dismissed, with instructions to report back next Monday. Judge Chapman did not indicate whether any further action would be taken.

REPORTED DYE WILL RESIGN PARTY JOB

and the rose garden near the foun- nation of Thomas E. Dye, Urbana, as chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, will be handed to the Democratic state central committee Wednesday, it is reported. No confirmation of the reports

was available, state headquarters scape and obscure the walk and declining to comment in the absence of Mr. Dye, who is on a business trip in southern Ohio. The meeting of the central committee will be "to consider a num ber of business matters." officials

> Friends of the chairman here today indicated his reported resignation was to permit him to de vote more time to business ven tures now being organized. Mr. Dye was elected executive committee chairman in 1924, suc-

BELLBROOK

ceeding W. W. Durbin, Kenton.

are laying out new grounds around new house, don't try to do all the City Manager S. O. Hale and corating the first year. Budget wife, of Xenia, were Bellbrook visexpenses over three years or itors, Wednesday. five if necessary, planting the lawn Jesse Weaver has piped gas into

and trees the first season, peren- his dwelling. Rev. Young, of the M. E. Church nials the second, shrubs the third, and leaving such ornaments as started a series of meetings on last bird baths and garden benches un- Sunday night. There will be meetings each evening of the present

Mr. and Mrs. Haas of E. Maple Another article tomorrow. Don': St., entertained friends from Daymiss any of the installments in ton last Sunday. Rev. Merrill Scarff of Spring Val

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel vis- owned by D. H. Hopkins. ted Mrs. Wetzel's father and mo- Mrs. Minnie Wetzel entertained

ment of \$416.50 in favor of Guy ical entertainers, of Middletown, lowed by refreshments. Those to and Orpha Portner, against Lester will re-appear in the village on enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and and Bertha Kershner, growing out mext Saturday night with an en- Mrs. Carl McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. tertainment in the new school- Earl Hess and daughter Wanda, common pleas court here today, house. The proceeds will be applied Mrs. Carl Wright and children, Mrs. for the benefit of the local K. of James Tracey and children, Mrs.

P. lodge. J. L. Myers property on E. Frank- and Mrs. William Spitler and Mrs.

ley filled Rev. Griffes pulpit at the | Charles Hurley is making im-Presbyterian Church last Sunday. provements on the farm formerly

ther at Gandertown last Sunday. the Willing Workers Sunday School The county commissioners are class at her home on last Wednesputting the finishing touches on day night. The program consisted the Dayton and Wilmington pike. of a devotional meeting, a business The Clark Hampton family mus- meeting and a literary program fol-Harriet Weaver and son, Mr. and Cliff Maxwell has sold his farm Mrs. Walton Spahr, Mrs. Joseph and will take up his abode in the Daugherty, Mrs. Gertie Thomas, Mr.

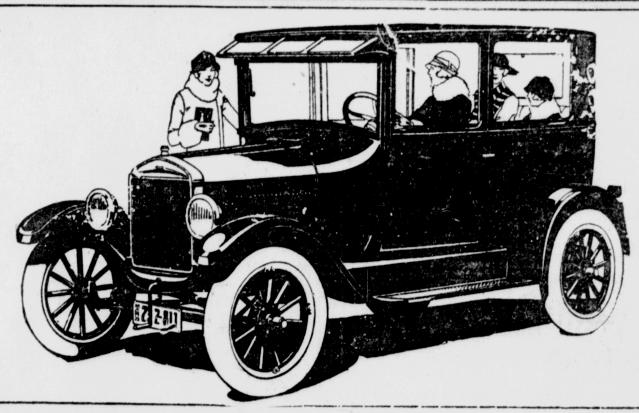
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wish to extend acknowledgem and appreciation to Raiph Neeld, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Ny-bladn, the cnoir, organist and the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic at the death of his faithful wife and their mother.

FLORISTS, MONUMENTS PANSIES-Are now ready for sale,

FRUIT AND — Ornamental trees, shrubs and perennials. R. O. Dougias, Phone 549W.

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W. C. SMITH—Opening New Burlington, April 2, 30 Deland ewes to lamb in May.

ir-ged freshen. Ralph Mangan, Phone ad 4061-15, R. No. 5, Xenia, Ohio.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 DEMONSTRATION

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SMALL GROCERY-With three extra rooms, garage and large out building. Owner leaving city

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GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 237R-2.

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ONE TON-Ford truck, new cattle racks, motor and tires in first class condition. Price \$165.-00. Phone 890.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANS-PORTATION COMPANY Public notice is hereby given that THE SPRINGFIELD AND SOUTH CHARLESTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, a motor transportation company handling

transportation company handling passengers, has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify equipment used, as follows

To substitute two (2) 16-passenger Coaches for two (2) 7-passenger Studebaker buses ger Studebaker buses.

J. M. POGUE,

Vice President.

lts for Springfield, Ohio.
(Apr. 2-9-16-23)

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY, APRIL 2 International Radio Programs

P. M.-WLW (423) Cinci.-Ford Glenn in the Wood Shed Theatre ONE DOLLAR—Allowed for any old electric iron on a new one. H. E. Erchman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St.

7:15 P. M.—WLW (423) Chell-Ford and Glenn in the Wood Shed Theatre Program.

8:30 P. M.—WFAA (476) Dallas—The Round Table Club Celebration Pro-

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS 5:00 P. M. (E.T.) 4:00 P. M.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Selected Readings. 6:00 P. M. (E.T.) 5:00 P. M. WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Soloists. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) 5:45 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) 6:00 P. M.

WLW (423) Cinci. Organ Concert. WIIC (476) Hartford. The Hub Trio. WHT (400) Chicago. Organ Recital. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) 6:15 P. M. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Concert Pro

7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield, Knights of Pythias Male Quartette. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

6:45 P. M. WHT (400) Chicago. Classical. 7:50 P. M. (E.T.) 6:50 P. M. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. U. P. Address-

8:10 P. M. (E.T.) 7:10 P. M. THREE-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone back-R. WAMD (244) Mpls. Radio Movle Club. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Symphony. 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WSM (283) Nashville, Studio Program, WMCA (341) New York, Vocal,

8:25 P. M. (E.T.) 7:25 P. M. NO 7 XENIA AVE-5 room bunga- WJZ (454) New York. Student Concert. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) 7:30 P. M.

> 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) 8:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Balkite Hour-Dam-

rosch Symothony Orchestra Program to WEEL, WGR, WFL, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCd and WDAF. WSB (428) Atlanta. Atwater-Kent, South ern Chain. WTIC (476) Hartford. Musicale. WTIC (476) Hartford. Church Chorus.

9:15 P. M. (E.T.) 8:15 P. M. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WLW (422) Cincinnati. Old Fiddlers. WGY (379) Schenectady. United Pres

8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) WORD (275) Chicago. Bible Lecture.

9:50 P. M. (E.T.) WIP (508) Phila. Song Cycle. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) 9:00 P. M. WTAM (389) Cleveland. Studio Vaude ville Program. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Variety Program. KMA (461) Shenandoah. Mayflower Tric

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Popular. WTAM (389) Cleveland. Studio Program WGY (379) Schenectady. Musical Hits and WICC (285) Bridgeport, Ritz Orchestra, WOK (411) Homewood, Varied Program WORD (275) Chicago, Motor Club Talk, WOR (411) Homewood. Varied Program
WORD (275) Chlcago. Motor Club Talk.
WOW (526) Omaha. Classical Music.
WPG (299) Atlantic City. Studio Program
9:30°P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WCC0 (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Orchestra
Program.

Estate of Lydia Ferguson, Deliars, (\$130.00);
that said cause will be for hearing on the 28th day of April, 1927
at nine o'clock a. m., at the office of the Probate Judge of said County.
County.

GEORGE W. STREET,
Executor. 403 E. SECOND—Good rental proposition. Price \$2,150. John Fiar-

WHT (400) Chicago. Novelty Progra WJZ (454) New York. Keystone Duo. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) 10:45 P. M.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Popular Program 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) 12 Midnight

WIP (509) Phila. Uncle Wip's Bedtime

BRINGING UP FATHER

WFAA (476) Dallas. Stage Features. S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Mar. 26—Apr. 2-9) FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WLW (423) Cincinnati. Castle Farm. WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. WPG (299) Atlantic City. Hotel Ambas-

WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft Hotel. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. WOKT (340) New York. Hotel Sagamore. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach. WTIC (476) Hartford. Club Worthy.

10:10 P. M. (E.T.) 9:10 P. M. WRAF (492) N. Y. Le Perroquet de Paris. 9:30 P. M. 19:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) CNRW (384) Winnipeg. Fort Garry Hotel. KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis Or-

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) 11:00 P. M. IZ Mindight (E. I. WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WEBH (378) Chicago. Edgewater Bea KGO (361) Oakiand. Dance Music. WEAF (492) New York. Lopez. WHK (273) Cleveland. Ritz. WFAA (476) Dallas. Baker. WIP (598) Phills. Song Cyole. WSAI (326) Cincl. Hotel Sinton. WQI (447) Chicago. Popular Program. Edgewater Beach

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Collscum Or-

11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T.) KOA (322) Denver. Schenerman's Orches

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) WBBM (226) Chicago. The Nuity Club. WABC (316) New York. Dance Orchestra. WJZ (454) N. Y. Twin Oaks Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco. Balconades.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East: 9:58 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 11:46 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Washington steeper, 7.13 p. m., and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50, coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East: 5:15 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7:46 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; Xenia, confessed bogus check work.

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Trains from Cincinnatis

Trains to Cincinnati:

Trains for Dayton and West: 7:51 a m., St. Louis; 9:55 a m., worthless check for \$24.50 on the parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Nisley Arcade shoe store March 21 Dayton only; 8:00 p. m., Indiana-

9:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p. check for \$21 on the Lacy store in Springfield February 26, after purchastor; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago; chasing goods valued at \$3.50. Trains from Dayton and West: Trains for Springfield:

Trains from Springfield 9:48 a. m.; 10:20 p. m. All the above trains operate on able to "John Smith. Eastern Standard time. BALTIMORE AND OHIO East Bound—8:32 a. m. for James-town, Washington C. H. and Chilli- mon Pleas Court in 1925 for forg-

West Bound-5:45 p. m. for Dayton, three months.

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WORD (275) Batavla. Concert.
WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.
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WOKT (340) New York. Request Hour.
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WTAM (329) Cleveland. Pocahontas Program.
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To Springfield-AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 130 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p. m. bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. bus on Saturday, Sunday and holidays only. Busses leave Dayton at 6:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.; and 10:30 p. m., except no 6:30 a. m. bus on Sundays and 10:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., except no 6:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m

Hillsboro.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p.
m., 3 p. m, 5 p, m., and 6 p. m.
Same schedule on Sunday with the
addition of a bus leaving Xenia at addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9
a. m., 11 a m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Europe Michael Street Murphy, New Burlington, Ohio, R. R. No. 2.

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Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., lington, Ohio. 15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. 16. Frank Borton, Dunkirk, Ind. 17. Henry C. Borton, Dunkirk,

Cedarville-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Song Cycle.

KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Novelty Read D. 1927.

Control of March, A. Miller & Finney, Attorneys. S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.

(Mar. 26—Apr. 2-9)

Attorneys.

(Mar. 19-26—Apr. 2)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary Lees, Deceased.
Margaret B. Dean has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lees, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 24th day of March, A.

Ford's Manager



Frederick L. Black, business manager for Henry Ford's Dearborn & Independent. was focal point of hot attack when he took stand in \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against Ford by Aaron Sapiro.

PAROLE VIOLATOR WILL BE RETURNED

er, and a paroled prisoner from Trains to Cincinnati: 5:30 a. m.; 5:45 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; Ohio State penitentiary, is to be 10:41 a. m., accommodation, daily except Sunday; 3:43 p. m.; 7:52 p. parole violation.

He was arrested by Springfield 9:48 a. m. accommodation, daily ex-police last Tuesday for attempting cept Sunday; 11:46 a. m.; 3:15 p. to pass a forged check on the Kirby m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:44 a. Shoe store in that city. He admitted also to passing a

coach and after making a purchase of \$3.95. polis only; 10:27 p. m. coach and after making a purchase of \$3.95. Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Also a similar check on the T. J. Dohan store February 12 and a Gayles is said to have forged the

> He was sentenced to the penitentiary from the Greene County Comery and has been on parole for

name of "J. W. Leigh" to each of

the checks and made them all pay-

Property listed for taxation in Greene County in 1925 on which Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, taxes were paid at the December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun-1925 and June, 1926, collections, days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, had a total assessed value of \$50, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. 866,160, according to the annual

Eleanor Murphy, New Bur-

8. Lucinda Harness, Blanches-ter, Ohio, Indiana. Estate of Ica Foley, Deceased.

Joseph Foley has been appointed, and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ica Foley, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Mar. 19-26—Apr. 2)

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State of Lydia Ferguson, De
ter, Ohio,
9. United Brethren Church, Genderal Counter of Rowena B. Pennington, decased, late of Greene County, Off Royal Counter of Greene County, Off the estate of Rowena B. Pennington, decased, presented to the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, a claim for allowance against the said estate for the sum of One Hundred Thirty Dollars, (\$130-00); that said cause will be for hear-

Estate of Mary Jane Fowler De-Mary L. McCormick has been appointed and qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of Mary Jane Fowler, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 17th day of March, A. Probate Judge of said County. (Mar. 19-26—Apr. 2)

"Love Bound"

MOTHER PHELPS' big contralto

Phelps spoke again, and her tone was sharp with disapproval.

to Lolly?"

ute," she said, acidly. "I'll ask Lolly if she wants me to

over. I'll call a taxi." "I'll have to ask Ranny for a dollar," she thought dreamily, and

boomed suddenly in her ear: "Sylvia, Lolly isn't here!" she cried. "She hasn't been in her bed tonight! Now, you know where she is! You tell me! You tell me!" "N-no, I honestly don't," Sylvia back to The Nest.

stuttered in her surprise. "The last

ing his shoes.

scarcely talk. But she managed, somehow, to little laugh. make him anderstand that Lolly had run away from her mother's house, about," Ranny growled, beginning to do!" he said, with bitterness. and had joined Boyle, probably.

again.

ing so that you can't stand up now." off into another peal of laughter.
"No, I'm going," she began, but "There's nothing funny about it," Ranny took her in his arms and car-said Ranny, scowling. "It's really And for two

got her between the sheets. he said as e went out. "I hope you of being King of Siam!" realize that this Lolly business is all Sylvia raised her eyebrows. "Oh,

your fault, young woman!" How unfair of him to say it was her along on nothing a week," she began, dollars. fault that Lolly had run away, she and then bit her lip and blushed painthought. Why, Lolly had been mar-fully.

could Ranny blame her for the thing? "Just what do you mean?" he Sylvia's thorat swelled with tears asked, coldly. voice came rolling richly over that she would not shed, as she lay, "On, Ranny, I'm sorry I said that. the felephone wire. "Hello!" she waiting for him to come back. She I didn't mean it!" she hurried to say. wondered, as she had wondered a hun- "What I meant was that maybe

There was a pause. Then Mother to her, and so cold at times? True that twenty-dollar bill, and I didn't enough, there were moments when he spend the last of it until today. See took her in his arms and held her what I mean?" "Well, Sylvia, it must be something close to him as if he never would let He smiled grimly. "I see perfectly terribly important you have to say to her go. Moments when he whispered, what you mean," he said to her. ber to wake us all up in the dead of into her ear, the foolish and non- "You're sore because I bought four night, but I'll call her! Wait a min- sensical endearments that only Love \$5 ties today, and you're razzing me

come over while she breaks the news on this ear h of ours. to Mother Phelps," Sylvia made up But those moments were few and now, listen! I've got to look wellher mind. "If Ranny won't drive me far between, Sylvia reflected. Most of dressed when I'm out in the world the time Ranny behaved like any hus- doing business, whether we eat or not band who has been married for here at home!" twenty years-not like a comparative Sylvia nodded, dry-eyed, and he jumped as Mother Phelps' voice bridegroom. Love was getting to be went on: "I've given up the friends a habit with him, it seemed. And I used to play cards with once in a rather a dull habit, at that.

It was two o'clock before he got going to know what's going on in the

"Yeah, they've blown, all rightthing she told me tonight was that the pair of them!" he said in answer playing cards!" Sylvia broke in. she wouldn' even see Boyle until to- to the tense, questioning look that clasping and unclasping her hands. it in-Mother's wild! She's racing do whatever makes you happy!"

the doorway, shaking from head to lioness! I wonder where those two on: "I—I want you to be happy! foot with excitement. Even her teeth kids have gone for their honeymoon?" Don't you know that's all I care were chattering, so that she could "Touring in Boyle's Ford, I sup- about in the world-your happiness?" pose," Sylin answered, and gave a

He began to lace up his shoes that night. "Don't you?" Sylvia bubbled, "well, no more of this nagging of yours Then, as Sylvia picked up her hat then, I'll tell you—I was just think- about money! Every week, on Satfrom the dresser where she had ing of that little Ford of Boyle's piled urday, you'll receive a check from me tossed it, he shook his head. "No, up with Lolly's luggage! If she's for fifty dollars! With it I expect you're not going," he said tersely, taken all her clothes she must have you to take care of the rent, the gas, "you can't do any good over there— enough stuff t fill a moving van—or the electric light, the food, the ice, and besides, you're sick. You're shak- the Covered Wagon!" And she went and everything else. Is that fair?"

ried her to her own bed. With clum- tragic when you stop to think of the sy hands pulled off her clothes and money Lolly spends-and of this Boyle's poverty. They have about as ther between the sheets.

Boyle's poverty. They have about as The third week it was for only "Now don't move till I get back," much chance of being happy as I have forty, and on the fourth it had sunk

ried that a ernoon, hours before Syl- Ranny raise his head and looked via had known that she was in love at her. Under his skin she could see with young Thomas Boyle! How his jaw set itself in an angry line.



"SHE LOOKED LIKE A BRIDE HERSELF."

"It's I-Sylvia, May I please speak dred times before, if he really cared Lolly would be a good manager, like I am. I know I am one. Just think.

> knows-Lor that is the most non- about it in your own quiet way!" He sensical and the most precious thing brought the dat of his hand down sharply on the dresser top. "Well,

> > while, just because of you! And shouldn't have done it. A man need in his contact with other men if he's

world!

morrow-Rann; and I are coming Sylvia gave him. "Boyle's cleared "You said yourself that you lost so ver!" out from his room over the garage, much money that you couldn't afford She hung up the receiver and ran and Lolly's taken every thread of it, with a baby coming. I want you into the bedroom where Ranny was clothing she had. She's even borrowed to go out with your men friends just sitting on the edge of the bed, unlac- Mother's hatbox and suitcase to pack as much as you like. I want you to He looked up at her as she stood in up and down the house like a caged She was crying now, as she went

"Darling, I didn't ask you to stop

Ranny threw back his handsome blond head and laughed. "You have "I don't see what there is to laugh a funny way of showing it, if you unlace his shoes for the second time Then suddenly he turned and faced

her. "Now, listen to me! We'll have

Sobbing wildly by this time. Sylvia And for two weeks thereafter his check for fifty dollars was in the mail

to thirty-five But out of the four checks Sylvia maybe she'll be like me—able to get had managed to save forty-two

box on Saturday morning.

"You never can tell when it'll come in handy," Sylvia said to herself as she got down from the wooden chair before the shelves.

had expected.

lars?" she asked.

For on the first of December Fay dropped in one chilly afternoon to ask her to be matron of honor at her wed ding, on the fifteenth. "Look your very prettiest," she said, staring gloomily into the woodfire that flickered in the living room grate, "because I shall be a scare-

It "came in handy" sooner than she

Every one of my freckles seems to stand out like a wart when I wear When she had gone Sylvia called up Aunt Agony. "Can I buy a dress

crow. I look just terrible in white.

for Fav's wedding with forty-two dol-

'Hmm." Aunt Agony considered. "I guess you could, but it wouldn't be much of a dress. Buy some silk with it and I'll make you one. How'll tha; be? And there's all that rose point lace from your mother's wed-Sylvia had never heard of the rose

point lace before. She knew that

some of her dead mother's clothes

were locked in a big, old-fashioned trunk in Aunt Agony's garret. But she had never been allowed to so

At the end of three days Sylvia was in possession of a white silk dress frosted with that lace, and beautiful enough for a royal bride. She looked like a bride herself the night before Fay's wedding when the

bridal party had its dress rehearsal.

She picked up the bouquet of white

flowers that Fay had sent her and

tripped into the living room to show

herself, in all her scented, rustling

much as glimpse them.

grandeur, to Ranny.

"Dear," she said to him, "it's time you were dressing, isn't it?" She knew that it was more than time they were starting, but Ranny hated to be hurried. "I'm not going," he answered shortly, his head buried in his newspaper, so that his face was hidden from her. "I saw Eddie downtown today, and it seems he's asked your friend, Peter Wilk, to be best man -and I'll be hanged if I'll go to the wedding if he's going to be there! I'm not going to sit like a bump on

a log and watch you and him march

down a church aisle together! You've

got to telephone Fay and tell her you

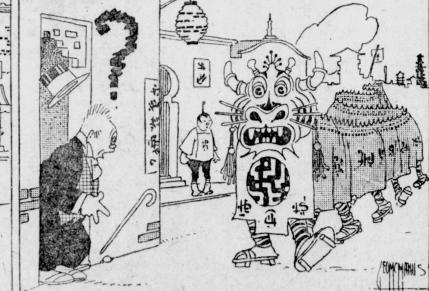
don't feel well enough to come to-night, or tomorrow either!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Telephone Your Want Ads

By GEORGE McMANUS









NEVER MIND THAT ORDER.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY 128



Life bears mostly unhappiness for one with a simple income and a complicated taste. EPH SNOW

"The great danger to society is "but little men with big power he couldn't resist Eve's apple. who call themselves 'good citi-

Curves for women are coming the Daughters of the American back this spring, but what we'd Revolution. like to know is whether our pitchers' curves are coming back this

AND MAKE THE SQUEAL Police judges may not be butch-

ers, but they often "stick" road

A BUTCHER KNIFE WILL DO man All brides do not use can-openers. Some of them use hatchets. didn't wear any clothes. WHO REMEMBERS

When a prizefight was considered so disgraceful it had to be staged in an old barn out in the country late at night, where the IN OUR TOWN

back since it began printing a the other one is." sprightly sex serial.

THE POINT OF VIEW The worst waste of time Is trying to drive home an argu-

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY They're always kidding Adam

about losing a rib. It's time to end that rib "roast." Truth is, Adam didn't lose a rib not bolshevism," said Eph Snow, -it was his backbone he lost when But at that a man who would trade a garden for an apple is no kind of ancestor to discuss with

> And he was nasty, too, and taunted her about the apple: "That was a good one you pulled the

Still Adam has his points. He would have been the last man to bring about being the first

Modest, that way, even if SPRING FASHION NOTE

Lawn dresses soon will be here again; also lawn hose. SHORT STORIES

The primary teacher sent Eva, sheriff couldn't find out about it? the littlest girl, out to the school playground to find how many chil-The Weekly Clarion, which lost dren had arrived for the morning nearly all its subscribers when it session, and Eva duly reported: refused to publish the details of "Six kids out there. Five of 'em Browning trial, is getting them are boys and I don't know what

> "What makes young Sapley look so sour?"

> "He has a right to be-he was fired from the glee club." WILBUR E. SUTTON

That's Not the Half of It



Goofer Dust



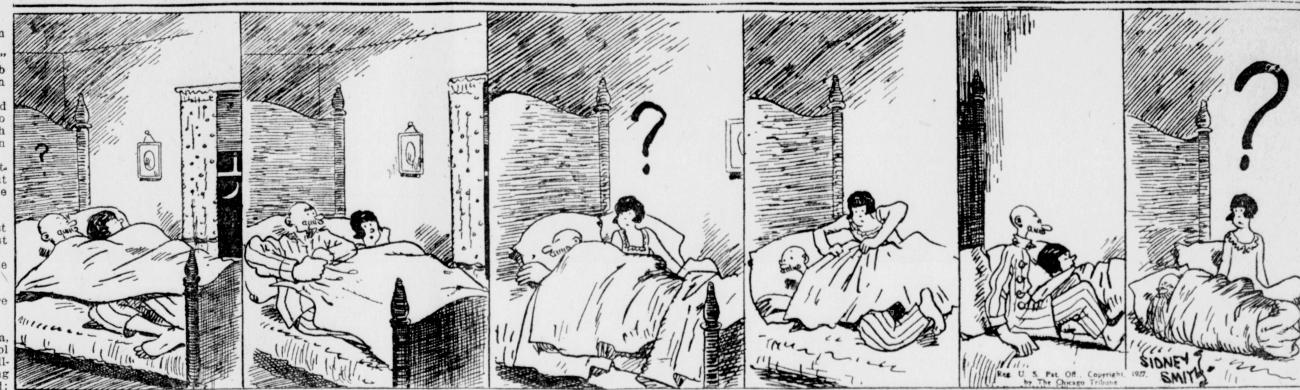


ephens) Cny Roscoe, b How FAR (brams) DROP? me-2:171/4 J.G.PETREL

FON Stevens WELLSVILLE KANSAS FOLKS.S, by1927, Editors' Feature Service

IT WONT BE LONG NOW! THE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THIS SPACE WATCH!

THE GUMPS-JUST A STRUGGLE



ETTA KETT GEE, DARRELL DARE IS AT THE CAPITOL IN HIS NEW PICTURE - I'LL HAVE TO STEP ON THE GAS FIRST

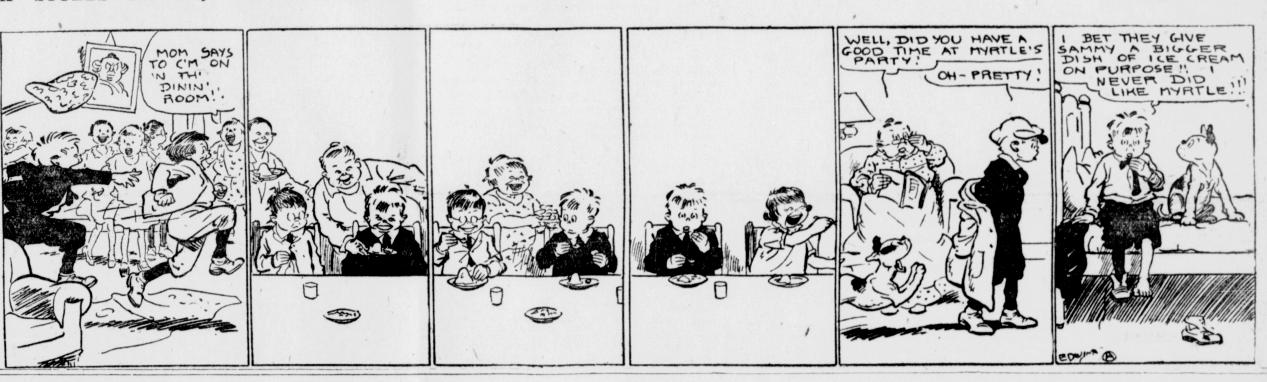


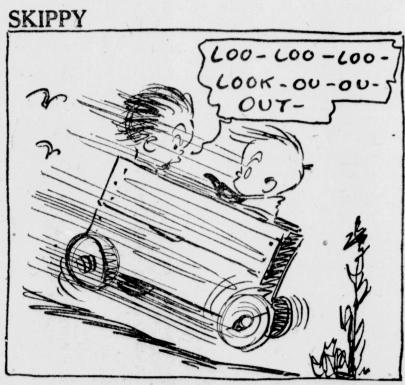




"CAP" STUBBS-The Party Was A Great Success

By Edwina

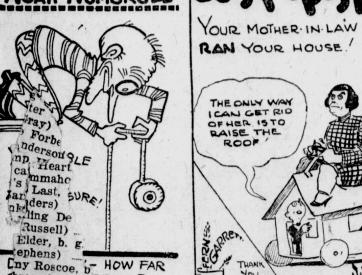








-Noah Numskull-



CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



I AT LEAST THOUGHT MR. BEEZLE WAS A GENTLEMAN -- THOUGH I KNEW THAT LITTLE SMYTHE SNIPE WASN'T ONE. IM GLAD TO FIND YOU UP HERE READING INSTEAD OF OUT WASTING YOUR TIME WITH THAT YOUNG HEATHEN HE DOESN'T ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN. TALK LIKE ONE, OR EVEN DRESS











BEEZLES

FAILURE TO

RECEIVE ANY

COMMUNICATION

INABILITY TO

WITH HER. IN

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AS TO HIS











DR. PATTERSON IS **CHEMISTRY BOARD**

Dr. Austin M. Patterson, N. King St., has received notice from the National Research Council of Pittsburgh Pirates, a fallen chamhis re-appointment for a term of



tional Union of Pure and Applied three weeks of the season.

his resignation in favor of some bringing back eighteen members of one who would be able to attend last year's squad. And they form the next meeting of the council the nucleus for a pretty fair ball which will be held in Warsaw, Po- club. If they will get a little help land, in September 1927. The re- from the new additions the Corsearch council however, refused sairs promise to say more than a to accept his resignation.

members of the council of the International Union, as follows: M. T. Bogert, of Columbia University; Admitting everything starts with John Johnston, of Yale; C. L. the pitching staff the Pirates intro-Reese of the Dupont de Nemours duce seven performers who belong Company, E. W. Washburn, to the top flight. They are Aldchief chemist of the U. S. Bureau ridge. Bush, Kremer, Meadows,

secretary of the American Chem- fair pitching right there. tionally known as an authority on chemical nomenclature, attended the meeting of the council of the International Union of Pure and Allied Chemistry in Bucharest two years ago, and the 1926 meeting which was held in Washington.

He is a member of the faculty of

LETTERS AWARDED TO SPRING VALLEY HIGH BASKET STARS

Antioch College.

letters at an athletic honoring the two court squads at the school Friday night. The presentation was made by Principal A. W. Drewes. Covers were laid for thirty people at the

banquet. Members of the boys' squad receiving letters included Captain Donald Peterson, Carlos Wilson, Luther Lumpkin, Lawrence Vandeman, Homer Hurley and William Beam. Captain Peterson is the

Girls awarded letters were Cap-Norma Gaddis, Dorothy Katheryn Van Pelt. All are seniors with the exception of Miss

Color scheme of red and black, the school colors, was carried out in the decorations. The tables were decorated with red candles placed in crystal sets, a profusion of red flowers and baskets filled with mints.

The favors consisted of minature basketballs with red ribbons attached. Place cards were of red color design with small basket balls at the top and the handnapkins bore the high initials and a basketball

A three-course banquet was served the athletes by girl students of the Home Economics department of the school.

\$30,000 Holdout



Thirty thousand dollars a year -or Eddie Roush won't play baseball with the New York Giants, he announced. He spurned an offer of \$60,000 for three years, and with the sea-son about to start, this balking embarrassed the club.

NAMED MEMBER OF Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

By DON Q. DUFFY

Special Baseball Writer, EFS The process of rebuilding the pion, started with a general housecleaning that saw the manager who won the 1925 National League pennant and then the world's series, deposed one year later.

The Pirates of 1927 will present Owen "Donie" Bush for their manager. A two-fisted flyweight as a player, Bush earned his managerial diploma in the minor league circuit after he was considered a complete bust in directing the Washngton Senators.

Developing the Indianapolis Hoosiers into a pennant contender in the American Association, Bush attracted the major league magnates who were considering changes last fall. Going about his business secretly, Dreyfuss looked into Bush's record and decided the midget was the one to rebuild the Pirates.

At that the Pirates of 1927 only need oiling in a few spots. In spite of the charge of mutiny in camp, collapse of harmony and other essentials necessary for a winning ball club, the Pirates of 1926 were three years, as an American mem- a dangerous challenger for the Naber of the Council of the Interna- tional League flag until the last

To prove the 1926 vehicle was Dr. Patterson at once offered not a complete bust Dreyfuss is few whispering words about who's There are five other American who in the National League this

of Standards and C. L. Parsons, Morrison, Songer and Yde. Pretty

The expected new strength is to Dr. Patterson who is interna-He is a member of the faculty of tantalizing under-hand pitchers, a la Carl Mays, from Indianapolis; Lee Mehaffey, from Columbia.

There are other pitching recruits, but not much is expected from George Peery, alter Tauscher, Guy Morrison and Elbert Ham-

Three new catchers have joined the Pirates. They are Claude Linton, Ike Danning and Thomas Farr, but it is difficult to see how they are going to crowd around the Twelve members of the boys' plate with Earl Smith, Johnny and girls' basketball teams of Gooch and Roy Spencer on the

> The infield, at one spot, forms a problem for Donie Bush. George formerly Tilton's. Come! Grantham is a handy first baseman

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben Catherine Noggle, Hazel efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no Connard, Dorothea Villars and tices not more than ten days pro ceding the event itself.)

> SATURDAY, APRIL 2-Pride of Xenia Thimble Club Market, Gegner Meat Market Good things. Public patronize First M. E. Standard Beare:



PITTSBURGH PIRATES HOLDOVERS

Pitchers-Vic Aldridge, Joe Bush, Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, John Morrison, Don Songer, Emil Yde.

Catchers-Earl Smith, Johnny Gooch, Roy Spencer. Infielders-Grantham, first base; Hal Rhyne, second base; Pie Traynor, third base; Glen Wright, shortstop; Joe Cronin, substitute. Outfielders-Clyde Barnhart, Hazen Cuyler, Paul Waner .

NEW PLAYERS Pitchers-Mike Cvengros, from New Orleans; Carmen Hill, from Indianapolis; Lee Mehaffey, from Columbia; Chester Nichols, from New Haven; George Peery, from St. Joseph; Byron Speece, from Indianapolis; Walter Tauscher, from Williamsport; Guy Morrison from Idaho Falls: Elbert Hammock, from Johnstown.

Calchors-Claude Linton, free agent; Ike Danning, from Idaho Fails: Thomas Farr, from Burlington. Infielders-Richard Bartell, free agent.

Outfielders-Herman Layne, from Toronto; Fred Brickell, from Wichita; Adam Comorosky, from Williamsport; Lloyd Waner, from Columbia; Carl Frey, from Johnstown.

rummage sale in Schmidt Bldg.

MONDAY, APRIL 4: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Second aux., W. H. M. S., First TUESDAY, APRIL 5: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Wright Council R. and S. M.

Rotary. Kiwanis K. of C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M. P.-T. A. Club Play, Spring Valley.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7: P. of X. D. of A.

Chicken supper, First Lutheran Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Public invited. FRIDAY, APRIL 8:

Eagles. Ladies of Maccabees.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

UP AND DOWN THE LADDE R



NORMAN "KID" ELBERFELD leaguers when they were known as success that the opposition saw the

was the "Tabasco Kid!" the theory that all good umpires, the Southern association owners and world series. like good Indians, are the dead ones. managers by agreeing to play Fort Elberfeld has drifted back to the

the "Highlanders."

wisdom in the Kid's move and the Elberfeld was the pepperiest of all He won a pennant with the Little Dixie series has become a fixture baseball players and still holds to Rock Travelers in 1920 and defied each year It is really the little

The Kid played with all the stars Worth in a series for the Dixie bush and will manage the High famous in baseball history and man- championship. Point, N C., team in the Piedmoni aged the New York American This series proved such a financial league this year

and he will be back on the job; Richard Bartell, picked up as a free Carl Frey, from Johnstown Glen Wright is all that is desired agent, is the only new infielder. base open for competition.

Hal Rhyne, a frisky juvenile from This hazard was seen by Barney Joe Cronin is another candidate. Lloyd Waner, from Columbia, and pennant this season.

GETS APPOINTMENT

outfield will be left.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

steady; calves: receipts, 100; mar-

ket, steady; beef steers: good

and choice, \$10.50@13.65; common

and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Sheep and lamb-supply 300:

market steady; good (wool) \$12;

clipped, \$10; lambs, (wool) \$17;

Hogs-recepits 1000; market

steady to lower; prime heavy hogs,

\$11.50@11.60; heavy-mixed, \$11.75

@12; mediums, \$12@12.30; heavy

yorkers, \$12@12.30; light yorkers,

\$12.30@12.40; pigs, \$12.30@12.40;

roughs, \$9@9.75; stags; \$5@7.50

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'.

DAYTON

Receipts, 4 cars; market, steady.

Heavies-\$10@10.60.

Lights-\$11@11.40.

Calves-\$12.50.

Lambs-\$11.30.

Sheep-\$6.25.

Mediums-\$10.60@11.

Packing sows-\$8@8.75.

choice,

steady;

clipped, \$15.25.

peen appointed commissioner of in- \$5.75@7.75; common to good fat

solvents by Probate Judge S. C. cows, \$5.50@6.50; heifers, \$7.25@

Wright. The move is expected to 8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50

result in an effort to free liquor @\$100; veal calves, \$16.

feeder steers, \$7@8.50.

lambs, \$22@25.

These youngsters will find Clyde for shortstop and Pie Traynor With Hazen Cuyler set for center Barnhart on the job again, but as wears the crown among the third field and Paul Waner proving him- Barnhart skidded down the ladder basemen. Which leaves second self a phenom last summer out in considerably last season there is an right field, the only opening in the opening for one of the recruits to win a permanent place.

Bush is the type who will not California, who was with the Pi- Dreyfuss for he instructed his tolerate any secret whisperings bag. rates all of last season, has been scouts to grab all the promising around the bench; he will not have converted from a shortstop to a youngsters. They came in with an assistant to receive tales from second baseman. At least, Hal will Herman Layne, from Toronto; the disgruntled athletes and all in get the opportunity to win his Fred Brickell, from Wichita; Adam all the Pirates form a legitimate spurs around the middle cushion. Comorosky, from Williamsport; contender for the National League

> \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9@13.50; heavy Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$10.60 calves, \$6@9; bulk stock and Heavies, 250-350 lbs.\$11.10 Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down..\$11.35 Sheep-receipts, 200; market, Pigs, 140 down\$8@11 nominal. Quotations. top, fat Stags\$5@7

> @16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@12; Receipts 10 cars; market, strong. bulk fat ewes, \$5@8; bulk spring Best fat steers\$8.50@\$.25 Veal calves\$8@13.50 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 Medium butcher heifers.....\$6@' Hogs-receipts, 3,000; market, Best butcher heifers\$7@8 steady; top, \$11.65; bulk, \$10@ Best fat cows,\$6@7 11.50; heavy weight, \$10.35@10.- Bologna cows\$3@3.50 75; medium weight, \$10.40@11.40; Medium cows\$4@5 light weight, \$10.85@11.60; light Bulls\$5.50@6.50 lights, \$10.75@11.65; packing sows, SHEEP lights, \$10.75@11.65; packing sows, \$9.35@11; pigs, \$10.85@11.65.

Cattle - receipts, 200; market, Sheep\$2@3 GRAIN

DAYTON

\$7.50@12.50; butcher cattle; heif-Flour and Grain ers. \$5.50@11; cows, \$5.25@8.50; (By the Durst Milling Co.) bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$10@14; (Prices being paid for grain at feeder steers, \$6.50@9.50; stocker

steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.18. heifers \$4.50@6.50. Sheep-receipts, 5,000; market, Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12 PRODUCE

13.50; yearlings, \$11@14; common and choice ewes, \$4,50@10.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50@15. CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER:

Extra, 49 1-2c tub lots. Standards, 49 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra 26 1-2c. Extra firsts, 24 1-2c. Cattle - supply light; market \$10.75@11.75; prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.75@ Firsts, 23 1-2c. 10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50; LIVE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 30c@31c. fair, \$8.50@9.60; common \$7.25@ Live fowls, 25@26c. George H. Smith, attorney, has 8.25; common to good fat bulls,

Eggs, 25c doz. Stewing chickens, 43c. 1927 fries, 70c lb. Spring lambs\$6@10 Spring ducks, 29c Live roosters, 22c 1b. Live hens, 30c lb. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers. 25@26c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c Roosters, 17@18c. Geese, 22c@23c. Ducks, 32@35c. OTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

Minnesots, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Home grown, 90c per half bush

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.75

Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 1b.

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$6.75@

Louisiana, \$5.75@6, 24 qt crate

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu

Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Springers, 28@29c.

Ohio's \$1.25@1.35.

el basket

hamper.

@25 1-2c.

Old, 29@32c.

7, 24 pt. crate.

Butter, 58c

basket.

Maine, \$3.50@4.

Live Poultry and Eggs Hens under 4 lbs. 25c. Hens, over 4 lbs., 23c lb. Leghorn fries and hens, 23c lb. Colored fries, 25c lb. 1927 fries, 40c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb.

Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 15c lb. Butter Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 54c wholesale. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retail Price

XENIA

Heavy hens, 23c. Young roosters, 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c. Eggs, 18c.

TONIGH?

"THE SONORA KID" A western that is different-that is jammed with action, overflowing with comedy, bursting with romance and bubbling

> "BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS" In 2 reels with Al Cooke and Kit Guard Admission-20c

And His Pals In

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William Fox Presents TOM MIX

And Tony the Wonder Horse in

"THE CANYON OF LIGHT"

The Ace of Thrills in a cyclone of Action-from the Bat fields of France to the Western plains.

Also a 2 reel comedy and PATHE NEWS

Admission 20c for this picture.

SENIORS INSPECT STATE BUILDINGS

GEORGE H. SMITH

prisoners on the indigent debtor

TWO YOUTHS BEGIN

LANCASTER TERMS

Two youths given indeterminate

sentences to the Boys' Industrial

School at Lancaster, O., on juve-

nile delinquency charges by Juve-

en to the reform school Saturday

in the custody of Probation Offi-

They were: Joseph Honaker, 15

colored, paroled prisoner from

Canton, O., and Henry Hopkins,

who was arrested with Floyd

Johnson for theft of auto acces-

sories from a private garage in

this city. Johnson is held to the

cer J. E. Watts.

grand jury.

A group of Central High School seniors, in charge of Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Secretary Dilver Belden, of the auto club, motored to Columbus Friday and visited various state-owned institutions.

Principal Spencer Shank and several teachers also made the trip, which has become an annual custom since its inauguration a number of years ago.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 1,000; heldover, 650; market, mostly steady to 10c @15c higher. Quotations: 250-350 \$10.50@11.50; 200-250 lbs., \$11.35@11.90; 160-200 lbs., \$11.75@ 11.90; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75@11.90; 90-130 lbs., \$10@11.75; packing sows, \$9@10. Cattle - receipts, 150; calves,

170; market, cattle, steady; veal, 50c lower; top, \$13.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$8@10.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$7.50@10.25; beef cows, \$5.50@7. go: low cutter and cutter cows,

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CHEN SHIFTS BLAME FOR OUTBREAK

No Compromise Near In Soft Coal Strike

OPERATORS STATE

Ohio Conference May Assume Lead In Peace Efforts

CHICAGO, April 2.- No compromise was in sight today as the suspension of soft coal mining in the unionized central competitive field entered its second day.

Operators openly declared

the first move for a new conference must come from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

"We are willing at all times to talk the situation over with union officials," said Rice Miller, president of the Coal Operators Association of Illinois, "but we cannot afford to pay the Jacksonville wage scale and survive in competition with non-union fields."

It was the termination of the Jacksonville scale, providing a basic day wage of \$7.50 that caused the suspension of mining throughout the field which embraces western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana

The 150,000 union miners out of work in this field have been joined by an estimated 50,000 in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas

The miners are as emphatic in declaring they will not work for less than they have been receiving for the past three years as are the operators in saying they cannot afford to pay them \$7.50 a day any

Both sides declare they antici pate no disorders.

In Illinois, where 72,000 men are imployed, operators frankly declartried to run their mines on an open shop basis and had no intention of trying it.

Under the miner's qualification act a state board has power to prevent mines from operating if they have no certificate. This body is understood to be dominated by un-

As this is normally the beginning of the slack season neither operators nor men were unduly concerned over the situation and it was generally believed that after a suitable interval a new conference would be called.

the lead in attempts to resume coal learned. mining in the unionized central

April 1, and operators are insisting has been one of the manufacturon a new competitive rate, it is er's greatest delights." possibly a "middle ground" may be Those days are over, so he told reached and a compromise effect- his wife after his first day at

A committee of Ohio coal opera- pital. tors association is now preparing a! new wage scale to be presented at restful night and has passed the house finance committee today the coming conference. Some mine danger mark, Dr. R. D. McClure was considering the problem of owners believe many men will re- said toady. turn to work Monday next, but union leaders declare the miners will

THREE MINERS DIE FROM MONOXIDE GAS

MORGANTOWN W. Va., April 2. Miners were gathering at the for a third attempt to enter the shaft, following the death of men from monoxide gas fumes late Friday. The dead are C. R. Ruskton, Frank Burns and William Heagey, all of Parnassus,

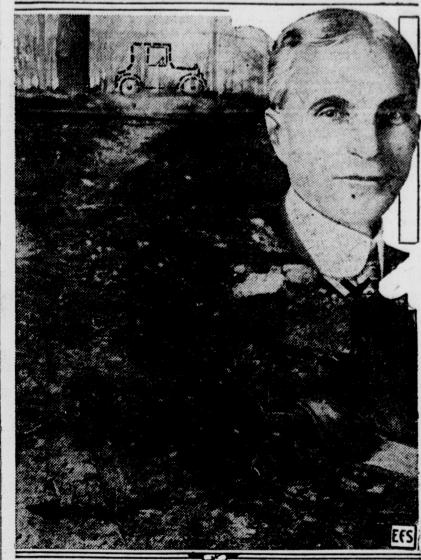
According to R. M. Lambie, leader of the crew, Ruskton ermoved the mouthpiece of his gas helmet when 235 feet below the shaft entrance. When he collapsed, Burns and Heagey attempted to aid him, and were stricken when they neglected to keep their oxygen helmets closed.

BY ZE CHANGED TO WATER IN COURT

A., Jack, of Wyoming, O., near troit, Mich., July 4, probably from here, today was attempting to find the magic wand, or whatever it was, that changed about \$4,000 to a fifty-five-cent rate for four body be consistent and create out Holmes from the seventeenth disyears, with no refund. worth of pre-prohibition whisky 1920 at Birmingham, Alabama. and champagne into colored water after it had been seized by liquor raiders from the North Bend village dry court. Recently the common pleas court here held that Jack could legally keep the choice liquor. Yesterday, after getting

UNION MUST LAUNCH HENRY FORD CONVALESCING AT HOME

WHERE FORD FACED DEATH



Down this embankment Henry Ford's coupe, forced off the road by speeding heavier car, ran, toppled, crashed against the tree trunk on the right, overturned, and was wrecked. River is on left. Inset portrait of manufacturer taken a few days before the accident.

FORD PROMISES TO SUBMIT TO CONSTANT GUARDS IN FUTURE

Suddenly Realizes That He Is Liable Suddenly Realizes That He Is liable To Attack

ADJUTANT GENERAL

MAY DECIDE CITIES

TO BUILD ARMORIES

Appropriation Enough

For Two Of Five

Requested

disposing of five requests for ap-

tively agreed to permit the adju-

of the house for decision.

in deadly earnest about it.

Ford, wife of America's first bil- not smile scornfully at the ear- some pain from a sprained back lionaire, today had accomplished nest suggestions of advisers that and must lie perfectly still in what her husband's associates attempts might be made on his splints and tape. All Mr. Ford CLEVELAND, April 2.—With the have tried to do for several years. life. scheduled conference between Ohio She has obtained a promise from United Mine Workers representa- the automobile magnate that he tives and Ohio operators at Colum- will submit to a constant secret bus April 7, this state may assume service guard in the future, it was

The promise means that Mr Ford no longer will stroll careless-Although Ohio miners have stead- ly through the gates of his Dearfastly maintained they will not born estate to walk bareheaded work for less than the old Jack- and unguarded through Dearborn sonville wage scale which expired on rainy nights. That practice

> Those days are over, so he told home from the Henry Ford Hos-

The automobile king spent a

The Ford estate last night and propriations of state funds with early today resembled the head- which to build armories in Middlequarters of a Napoleon. Secret town, Alliance, Findlay, Springagents lurked in and about the field and Piqua. districts, watching carefully auto- A public hearing was conducted trance. No one was permitted to erection of these proposed armor- Hospital said today. enter without strictest search and ies addressed the committee.

fused admission. Connelsville by product mine today leave. In these cars were inti- eral Frank D. Henderson, is suf- the assailant. mate friends of the Fords, two ficient for erection of two of the The girl has been unconscious guilty. Judge H. A. Miller sen-individual case, either refusing nurses and the relief guards. No five armories. nurses and the relief guards. No five armories. one but those intimately connect- The house finance committee, it ed with Mr. Ford or his family was announced today, has tenta-

was allowed to see him. Although he is reported entire- tant general to decide which two ly out of danger, it is admitted of these five armories may be that the manufacturer is in a high- built with the appropriation. At prominent citizen. His friends de- the question whether additional tor Jermain today started a vig-

BALLOON RACES TO START AT DETROIT

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The 1927 Gordon Bennett international CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 2.—John balloon races will begin from Dethe Ford airport. The Bennett cup races were last

> Entries for this year's event close May 1.

> > FIRE LOSS HEAVY

here. Loss approximately \$38,000. Schuler, mayor of Millersburgh, ties, removing Holmes from the ex- to a congressional district

MAGNATE MAY LEAVE HOME IN TWO WEEKS

Medical Bulletins Stopped—Guards Surround Estate

DETROIT, April 2.—Tight- is imminent. ly strapped in splints, Henry old-fashioned bed at his Dearborn palace, taking the comcovery from injuries received in a motor crash last Sunday night. A cordon of armed guards surrounded the estate. America's first billionaire was convalescing and his physicians fi nally reported him out of danger Great care, however, is being exercised to prevent the development

of complications. Officials of the Ford Motor Com pany meanwhile put the quietus on reports that the accident to the motor king was the result of an attempt to assassinate him. They acted at Ford's own direction, the motor king deciding that urgent steps must be taken to end the unexpected publicity that surrounded the crash.

The million dollar libel suit which Aaron Sapiro, so-called wheat king, brought against Ford today stood in adjournment unti Monday. The motor king will appear as a witness in the trial but not until he has completely recovered. In the meantime, other witnesses will be called and on Monday, Sapiro will resume the stand to undergo further cross-examination by Senator James A. Reed, chief of Ford's cou

two weeks unless unexpected complications develop. He needs only rest and the aid of nature to recover, according to his physicians. An announcement, issued on be-

half of the doctors by one of the Ford officials, follows: "Mr. Ford's recovery is so assured that we will issue no more medical bulletins. Mr. Ford is

convalescing in a perfectly normal DETROIT, Apr. 2.-Mrs. Henry his colorful career that he did manner, although he still suffers must do to get well is to lie flat on his back and let nature take

Ford, however, was reported to be very impatient and eager to get out into the open air and back to his desk. With the motor king one of the most restless men in the world, the big problem facing to furnish \$1,000 bond. The aphis family physicians was to keep him quiet. Mrs. Ford spent most of yesterday at his bedside, it was learned, reading to him and the auto king evidenced much interest in the newspaper accounts of his accident.

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 2.—The CLUBBER VICTIM IS NOW IMPROVING CASHIER PLEADS

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 2.-Miss Katherine Madden, victim of a "gas pipe" clubber here Wednesmobiles and pedestrians who apby the committee here Friday day midnight, has a chance to
proached the Michigan Ave. ennight at which delegations urging recover, attendants at Mt. Sinai

Reichert, former cashier of the

examination. Several times in the The big general appropriations clues in an effort to capute the jury for fraudulently issuing cerbilities and assets. After obtainearly evening large cars rolled bill, reported to the house Friday, "clubber," and an officer is conearly evening large cars rolled bill, reported to the house Friday, "clubber," and an officer is coninto the entrance only to be recontains an appropriation, it was stantly on duty at Miss Madden's line a certificate of deposit of the Farmers in a certificate of deposit of the certificate of deposit of the certificate of stated of approximately \$100,000, bedside ready to get her story of and Merchants Bank of Burketts- will appear in Probate Court and Other cars entered but did not which, according to Adjutant Gen- the attack and possible naming of ville, came into court and changed ask release on it. It will devolve

DRIVE ON DOGS

ly nervous state from the sudden a session of the committee next sult of one death from rabies and realization that he is a billionaire Monday, it was announced, deci- the serious illness of Patrolman and world's wealthiest and most sion is expected to be reached on Frank Wilson, City Welfare Direcclare that it is the first time in appropriations shall be placed in orous campaign to eliminate stray the big appropriations bill provid- dogs in Lucas County. Authoritwo alternate proposals in the the affected cities today were ing for erection of the other three ties believe the city is threaten hands of counsel and officials of awaiting a decision by the utility armories, or whether the matter ed with an epidemic. All dogs the Logan Gas Company for set- concern, with but little hope, it been ordered killed.

HOLMES COUNTY LEFT OUT; TO SECEDE BY HECK!

which in its haste to pass a gerry- after as Holmes County, America, The Price gerrymander bill to-

mander bill, left Holmes County en- which shall forever be the home of day is in the hands of the house

of Holmes County a free and inde- trict, and placing it nowhere, was

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.- The |"and ten thousand other Demo-listing sixteenth district.

Snubbed by the state legislature, pendent state, to be known here- adopted by the senate.

telegram bore the date "April 1", crats," declared in part:

ion of the state of Ohio, Holmes and Democrats."

DOCTORS SAY MOTOR CONDITION OF KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA REPORTED MORE SERIOUS; NOW HAS PLEURISY in the Cantonese government, in a statement made public

tic and the opinion is expressed circles in Bucharest.

the provinces. Reports that Prince Carol had lungs. were denied.

VIENNA, Apr. 2.-King Ferdi- strength to pass the next.

bulletins issued today stated that pleurisy, which is progresisng rapimprovement is shown in the con- idly, and his death may be expectdition of King Ferdinand, but the ed within the next forty-eight population seemed unwilling to hours, according to information BERLIN. Apr. 2.- The last sacaccept these bulletins as authen-received here today from court rament has been administered to

nounced early today that the King cio, according to a telegram from der date of March 31, says in There have been troop concen- had passed the night well and Bucharest today. Ford lay helpless today in an trations in Bucharest and new was slightly better today but adtroops are being brought in from mitted hat the grip has now ad- and pneumonia has developed. vanced to inflammation of the

> crisis of his illness but it is not was slightly improved, his temperbelieved that he has sufficient ature being 97.4, his pulse 100 and

the gates of the Royal Palace, and counter revolutionary elements and local ruffians" of seeking news of the sovereign. Bucharest is reported orderly. responsibility for the foreign

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King Ferdinand, of Rumania, by issued at Hankow present seat everywhere that the King's death | Court Chamberlain Angelscu an- Monsignor Dolci, the papal nun- of the liberal government, un-

The King passed a bad night, part: An official commuique was issued by the Rumanian legation at plete rest necessary for his re- arrived at the King's bedside The King has passed the first noon stating that King Ferdinand

his respiration, 32.

Clocks Advance One **Hour Sunday**

Greene Countians will awake on Eastern Standard time Sunday morning. To coincide with the Inter-State Commerce Commission ruling,

Xenia and Greene County, along with virtually every city and village in the state that does not operate on Eastern time the year round, will turn its clocks ahead one hour, Sunday. Ohio, as a state, does not officially go on Eastern time until

The difference in clocks has been the cause of more or less confusion in past years, particularly as far as travelers are concerned, and the effect of making Eastern time universal for Ohio is expected to co-ordinate transportation and all other lines of activity which are regulated by time. In conformity with the Inter-State Commerce Commission de-

clsion, City Commission enacted an ordinance repealing the Daylight Saving time ordinance, and making Eastern time permanently effective in Xenia April 3 at 2 a.m.

Greene Countians should remember to turn their time-pieces ahead before retiring Saturday night.

Ford probably will be able to leave his Dearborn home within two weeks unless unexpected com-COMMISSIONER OF INSOLVENTS

Probate Judge Wright Makes Appointment On Request—Move May Be Forerunner Of Release Of Liquor Prisoners

Appointment as commissioner of insolvents for Greene County for a three-year term has been tendered to Attorney George H. Smith, this city, by Probate Judge S. C. Wright. Atorney Smith has accepted,

but the formal appointment will not be made until early next week, according to Judge Wright. The appointee will be required preme Court.

the position by supplying bond. paid on a basis of small fees in able to pay the fine. individual cases. It is not certain

whether he will have jurisdiction

CELINA, O., Apr. 2.-H. J. failure to pay fines.

over felony as well as misdemeanfor cases. The appointment opens the way

for at least five persons now serv ing sentences in the County Jail in default of payment of fines and costs for violation of the prohibition laws, to probably gain immediate release under the indigent debtor law, as a result of the recent decision of the State Su-The decision, in effect, holds

pointment will become effective on that to imprison a man for nonthe date the attorney qualifies for payment of a fine is in fact imprisonment for debt in violation Pauline Fanning, just twenty-The commissioner will have no of the constitutional provisions, if regular remuneration but will be the prisoner is insolvent and un-

Under the insolvent debtor's law prisoners cannot be held longer than sixty days in jail.

Attorney Frank L. Johnson made declared, application to Probate Court for appointment of a commissioner GUILTY TO CHARGE of insolvents, and expects to file applications for release of five prisoners in the County Jail, who are said to be insolvent and have served more than sixty days for The prisoners will be required

Burkettsville Bank, this county, to appear before the insolvency Police are checking several who was indicted by the grand commissioner and affirm their fihis former plea of not guilty to upon Judge Wright to rule on each medite release from jail

CITIES FIGHTING GAS RATE INCREASE SUBMIT COMPROMISE PROPOSALS

sy with municipalities served by be effected.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.-With that concern, city solicitors of

The solicitors, after conferring virtually all day here yesterday, submitted proposals that: 1 .- The company agrees to fur-

nish gas on a basis of a fifty-fivecent rate schedule for two years, and refund all amounts collected from consumers pending the litigation in excess of that rate. Later, adoption of an amendment 2.—That the gas company agree

years, with no refund

BEGINS SENTENCE

tirely out of any political subdivis- liberty, geographical intelligence, federal relations committee to which it was referred late Thurs-County Democrats retaliated last The gerrymander bill originally day upon receipt of the bill from mil land several months ago.

'Ware! Bad Men!



have been occupied by nationalist The foreign authorities report that the nationalists have not pun-

that local rowdies were respon sible It is true, however, that a number of civilian mob leaders were

Foreigners at Soochow, in Kiangsu province, and throughout the northern part of the province have been ordered by Gen. Chang Sung Chang to evacuate immediately. In giving the order Gen. Chang announced that he intended to fight the nationalists in that

SUPREME COURT HAS PROBE MYSTERY OF **BLOCKED EFFORT TO** SEE PAT M'DERMOTT

one, has been appointed Deputy

United States Marshal for Mus-

kogee, Okla. "I'll use my gun

if necessary to carry out my

instructions to the letter," she

Pending Writ Of Error

conference of E. L. Mills, Canton sharp instrument and the body then attorney, with his client, Patrick carried to the Wheeling and Lake McDermott, convicted slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, was found. again postponed today, as a result of the decision of the Ohio Supreme neck was broken. Deep cuts were Court late yesterday afternoon. Mills is seeking a court order di- and on the hands.

recting Warden P. E. Thomas, of Absence of marks on the body, the Ohio State penitentiary, where police said, indicates the boy was McDermott is serving a life sen. not hit by a tarin as was at first tence, to permit the lawyers to con- supposed. A pool of blood was also fer with McDermott, who has an found fifty feet from the body. will be put up directly on the floor found running the streets have thement of the gas rate controver- was said, that a compromise would prison Warden Thement of the payer for decider prison. Warden Thomas has refused on the ground that after a prisoner is convicted and sent to his institution, the matter of conferences with attorneys or other persons is wholly within the jurisdiction of the warden.

The court of appeals here agreed with Mills' contention, and ordered the warden to permit the private Van Sweringen interests today lost conference between Mills and Mc-the first round of a fight with motion for an appeal to the sup-dollar railroad merger. reme court. The latter tribunal, The interstate commerce commer after hearing arguments yester- sion overruled the demurrer. day, decided to hear an application objections of the C. & O., 1 MANSFIELD, O., April 2.-Er- for a writ of error, filed by the petition of the minority, "Frenchy" Balanescue, has state attorney general in behalf of headed by George S. Kemy TOLEDO, O., April 2-Fire early night by demanding complete inde- included Holmes County in the senate. This committee, house started serving a one-to-twenty the warden, and issued an order mond, Va., to interven his prize collection safely home, today destroyed the electric plant pendence and designation as the seventeenth district, along with leaders indicated, will correct the year term in the Ohio state rehe sampled it, only to find that of the A. W. Reiser Company, forty-ninth free state of the union. Licking, Knox, Delaware, Coshoc-senate's mistake and will amend formatory for the death of his of the court of appeals' order on trol of the Eric and the bottles had been filled with lighting fixture manufacturers, The telegram, signed by Carl ton, Ashland and Richland County sweetheart, Dorothy Kirk in Cleve- Warden Thomas, pending a final lines by purchase

CLAIMS DISORDERS DUE TO "RUFFIANS"

Voices Protest Over Bombardment By Foreign Ships

SHANGHAI, April 2.-Eugene Chen, foreign minister today accused "reactionary

outbreak at Nanking. The statement, which was

gating the late events at Nanking tablishing the outstanding fact that actionary and counter revolutionary elements, who, during the confused conditions following the defeat of the northern rebels and their white Russian mercenaries. instigated the rebel remnants many of whom wore uniforms taken from nationalist soldiers who had previously been captured -and

local ruffians to attack and loot foreigners in the city. "The British, American and Japanese consulates were attacked and a few foreign lives unfortunely lost and some foreign property was looted before order could be fully restored by nationalists under Gen. Ching Chien, who entered Nanking on March 24 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The latter ordered the execution of many of those who had attacked foreigners "From four to six foreigners ... e reported to have been killed and about six wounded during these disturbances at Nanking.

"On the other hand, the estimate -which is under verification places the Chinese casualties, as a result of the British and American naval bombardment, at a rate of more than 100 killed and wounded for every single foreign casualty. ment will have to denounce the attack upon the British and other consulates at Nanking, and express deep regret for the foreign lives lost and the wounding of the British consul general and other foreigners, they (the nationalist government) have got to pro-

can gunboats.' The unburned foreign buildings at Nanking, excepting the Standard Oil Company (of New York), and the Texas Company offices

test against the bombardment of

Nanking with its large civilian

population by British and Ameri-

ished the soldiers at Nanking for recent outrages and are endeavoring to maintain the contention

executed by the Cantonese.

region "to the finish."

MURDER OF YOUTH

TOLEDO, O., April 2.- While funeral services for Robert E. Wilson, 17, are being held here today, tain how the youth came to his Authorities are inclined to the

belief that the boy was strangled COLUMBUS, O., April 2.- The to death, his throat cut by some Erie Railroad track where it was Sandusky officials state the boy's

found across the back of the neck

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Dermott, but under agreement of minority stockholders of the Chescounsel, serving of the order was apeake and Ohio Railroads, who delayed until yesterday, pending a are opposed to the proposed billion

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BIBLE THOUGHT Whose mocketh the poor repreacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished .- Proverbs 17:5.

CHILDREN TAUGHT WRONG

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt struck a suggestive note in an after-dinner talk at the recent housekeeping conference in Washington. Among "Portia's" duties as assistant attorney general of the United States at the Department of Justice is supervision of national prison affairs. "In the course of watching the parade of about 400,000 men and women who annually emerge from prison all over the United States," Mrs. Willebrandt said, "I think I have come to one interesting and fundamental conclusion. That is, that in innumerable cases these delinquents have to thank for their misfortunes the fact that in youth or childhood they had inculcated in them a wholly wrong conception of law. Too many of them were taught that law is a medium of restraint, instead of what it is-an opportunity for enlarged liberty."

WET ONLY ON THE WEST EDGE

The next day after the last election when the votes were counted and the politicians began to point with pride and in other ways at the results, the wet forces of the country sent up a great cheer declaring that three or four states, including California, had voted wet. They had it all doped out that these states had repudiated the dry laws and that it was the sacred will of the people that every one should have all the booze wanted without restraint or something to that effect. Just how they figured all this out the wets never made clear.

However, the California legislature now comes along and makes it clear in a most emphatic way that that state is as dry as the best of them.

In a recent editorial the Los Angeles Evening Ex-

"Adoption by the state Senate of the Jones bill, which makes possession of a still for illegal manufacture which seems to be my trouble? I in the joints or other tissues. of intoxicating liquor a felony, the first test of wet and dry strength in the Forty-seventh Legislature, proved a sweeping victory for the drys, and an emphatic denial of the claim of wets that California if left free to express its true sentiment would be found against prohibition. The bill was carried b. a vote of better than three to one, yet it was one to which a senator who was not in full sympathy with prohibition might consistently object, because of its drastic provisions, and run no risk of giving offense to a constituency which might be balanced between wet and dryness. There was no compulsion. The vote was a free and untrammeled expression of the will of the people of the state, as interpreted by their elected representatives in the state Senate, and it was 28 for the bill to only nine against, and of the nine seven represented San and as in your case, often visits only nine against, and of the nine seven represented San and as in your case, often visits Francisco senatorial districts.

"It is felt after its victory in the Senate that the bill have recklessly disregarded the certainly will be passed by the Assembly, and become laws of health. But that would law through approval by the governor. Nothing so important and helpful to law enforcement has been done in this state since enactment of the Wright prohibition en- in being particular about our habforcement law."

PAYING FOR PAST VACATIONS

It is reported that some of the touring agencies are offering European trips for next summer on the installment plan. The traveler pays half the cost of his trip at the start and the other half in ten monthly payments after his return.

It is possible that the agencies will make money on the system and that many of the installment plan tourists will eventually pay in full for their trips. But one changes. wenders how the agencies will get back their tours in case of defaulted payments.

Paying for one's vacation after it is all over, however in the body pleasant memories of it may be, certainly appears to be should, uric acid combines with unusually difficult. It would be much more practical other substances in the kidneys or to make these monthly payments into a Thrift Fund or a savings account for ten months in advance of the trip than to the agency for ten months after it's over. formed by combination of uric acid

Installment buying is the popular form of purchasing today, and some experts declare it has done much to blood stabilize industry and contribute to steady prosperity. Whether it can successfully be applied to vacations and travel is a question, which probably will be watched acid has produced disease. with great interest by the public.

Now that a Kansas judge has ruled that a husband needn't listen to his wife's conversation, there ought to be a ruling on whether a wife must endure her husband's silence.

KICK IN HANDSHAKE

Dr. William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, never holds a handshaking bee on occasions of his periodical appearances away from Washington without letting people know that they've met him. He has a grip of steel, a habit inherited from cowboy days in Idaho and his years at the plow-handle.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, thinks it was United States Marshal Gunwaldsen's "car-copler" handshake that put President Coolidge's right wrist out of commission the other day. But the President often has occasion to see Secretary Jardine, so the cause of the executive bandage may have lain nearer home.

There is still some use for a king in Italy. Vittorio Emmanuel reviewed "his" troops the other day. Somebody's got to review troops, and Mussolini was too busy.

With her matrimonial income cut off by a cruel 'urt. "Peaches" Browning says she's going on the stage. d that will be the acid test for "Peaches."

When Mere Man Has the Last Word



EAST END NEWS

C. M. E. MISSION

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with us in our morning service.

Come out and hear the message

The pastor will preach from the

If you want to have a real good

time come to our surprise service

n Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m

Don't fail to hear Rev. Pearl Sun-

J. H. Hargrave, Supt. Alvin M.

lay morning, April 3 at 11 a. m.

Snakeskin in Favor

Reptilian hides are the

rage, according to fashion

experts all over the world.

Here is a costly spring coat

made from imported python

skins, trimmed with suede

leather and lined with two

shades of satin. Don't tell

the wife!

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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he will bring to us.

ibject: "Awake.

Atkins, pastor.

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier OFFS

URIC ACID CONDITION

have no rheumalids, fever blisters drunk in abundance and simple, festival. on my mouth laxative food eaten, such as bran, most of the time, olis, prunes, figs and baked apples. feel the cold very much in winter, sparingly, especially meat, fish and

h ave constipa- eggs. tion, coated tonspite of strict ab- there be of uric acid. ence from red Ask Dr. Currier that medical eats, tomatoes, question that has been puzzling cid fruits and you. Confine your letter to fifty rinegar, and the words and send stamped, addressee use of cathar- ed envelope for reply. He cannot, of

is a perverse and obstinate one as to the propriety of queries. and, as in your case, often visits abstemious and correct life and seemingly overlooks others who not justify you nor me in disregarding sanitary precautions and threwing scientific rules overboard.

We are surely safer, as a rule its and modes of living, as you have apparently been, and as I hope will continue to be

An eminent physician and dietitian of New York, Professor Porter, says that uric acid results rom the chemical changes which ake place in the albuminoid foods fish, meat, milk and eggs prinsipally; but that it is never found in these foods nor appears anywhere during the digestive process for in the blood under normal conditions, but is manufactured only in the cells of the kidneys and is a waste or final product of food

It is discharged with the urine. and when there is too much of i oxidation is not going on properly

When oxidation proceeds as it bladder and is discharged from

the body as such compounds. One of these compounds, for example, is sodium urate, which is with sodium chloride (table salt) which circulates in solution in the

Too much uric acid also means mproper chemical changes in the albuminoid food, and that the uric

The tendency to excessive formation of uric acid is common in middle life and old age. It may come from worry and want of eep over exertion, improper diet, and free use of wine or beer.

It is seen in such diseases as rheumatism, gout, joint diseases and various forms of indigestion. It may lead to the formation of hard stones in the kidneys or blad-

Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The most disastrous fire entire business block on E. Main St., and entailed \$30,000 damage. It gutted buildings owned by the Millen heirs after originating in the C. E. Harnisch bakery. Sixth annual charity ball given by the Xenia Lodge of Elks in the Casino hall, open-

ed the post Lenten social sea-

A second fire of the day caused little damage to the home of Dr. W. H. Finley. George W. Little, present member of the Ohio legislature is announced as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the sixth district next year.

EAGLES WILL HOLD ANNUAL CARNIVAL

der, which amre very much more troublesome than those which are Miss C: Will you kindly publish soft and easily broken.

It may be sorbed from the kidof Eagles, will be held at the Aerie comach or the uric acid condition neys into the blood and deposited hall the week of April 16 to April 23, inclusive, it is announced.

When it is present or suspected, tism, but granula- the bowels and kidneys must be tional entertainment are promised, Seven gala evenings of exception of the eye- kept moving freely, water and milk for variety is to be a feature of the

Prizes will be awarded with a

large prize given away the first Albuminoid foods must be eaten night Dancing will be supplied free tion, coated tongue, bad taste in sible for uric acid, the less they orchestra, formerly the Harmony orchestra, formerly the Harmony

PLEADS NOT GUILTY Answer—The uric acid condition and he reserves the right to decide ON LARCENY CHARGE

Maintaining his stand of being nnocent of the theft of sixty chickens from two New Burlington residents a week ago, Lewis Brittingham, 47, pleaded not guilty to larceny before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, Friday.

Because of the inability of Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to agree on definite date for the trial, it is ncertain when the hearing will be held, except that it is set for sometime during the week beginning



quickly if boiled in salted water for 10 minutes before being put into the

head of the business: the mouth, etc. in are eaten, the less as a rule, will Kings, under the direction of Clarence Jeffries.

Brittingham's bond was fixed at



Swedish coffee cake goes straight to the masculine heart, and is recommended to the hostess for a

'company' breakfast. SWEDISH COFFEE CAKE

to cover is sifted over and one-

fourth to one-half cup of chopped

almonds are sprinkled over all.

When done cut in chunks and

serve hot with butter.

Beat to a cream one-half cup so tempting and alluringly arrayed applied to give the effect of a more of butter and gradually beat into in the shops everywhere at this studied carelessness in spring and this one-half cup of sugar. Add time. two beaten eggs. Sift two and one- Yesterday I talked about giving year. fourth cups of flour with two teathe skin a good thorough going spoons of baking powder, and add over, and suggested that if possithis to the creamed butter, etc., ble my readers undergo a course of make-up should be very much more alternately with one-half cup of beauty treatments at the hands of subtle than that of your younger milk. Mix with the batter one-half a specialist. However, if this is sister. A young skin can "get away cup of raisins, seeded, or a mix- not possible I told them to concen- with" an extravagance of make-up ture of raisins and chopped nuts. trate personal effort in home atten- not possible for the more mature. Pour into the coffee cake pan, tion and today I want to say a few For the first essential of what which is about 15x10 or 11 inches words on spring make-up. and one inch deep, and bake for In connection with this, here the smoothness or the foundation twenty minutes at 375 degrees F. again color plays an important part. under it, and of course a fresh love-After the batter is poured into the The make-up you should affect de- ly skin, forms an ideal foundation pan the top is covered with the pends first upon the coloring of for make-up. yolk of one egg, spooned over its surface. Granulated sugar enough

at the bottom during his ablutions." mon sense, reduced all this to the The story is that the boss, be- simple words: "It floats."

Little Old New York

writing down useless words. I once started to save all the letters I received Arnold Bennett, saying that the twelve lone knives. in a week and count the need- twelve greatest novels were writ- Should he go on past the 5 o'lessly-long words. ten by four Russians whose names clock hint and complete the task But the list grew it wouldn't do any good to print or should he remain true to the unso long that the

job of tabulating nounce them, anyway.

a nuisance. I found that most people say "the sum of \$10" when they mean \$10. weight if the editor hadn't made in the ranks of the toilers the Here are a few more such phrases the mistake of printing the Worthy country over. I must abandon my in common use, and their equiva- Brother's picture. I took my first task!"

I wish some patient, painstaking fellow with nothing else to do,

would figure out

how much paper and ink is wast

ed by the aver-

the words became

person in

Extend an invitation-invite.

Enough so that it will doenough to do.

The purchase of-buy. A large number of-many.

A majority of-most. Due to the fact that-because. The city of New York-New

In a prudent manner-prudently. the aid of a clothes pin, it sort o' Put in an appearance—appear. It is often the case that men tions.

fail-men often fail.

ing agents instead of buyers. Many writers still drag in Latin bungalow he had constructed en on top of the silver pile next mornphrases, such as per annum, for tirely of gall stones.

perhaps, the worst offenders in this respect. Like the colored way kitchen man. His weekly sti- ed when at 47th street and Broad-working young Broad- coat and was startled and surprisfolks, they revel in big-high-sound-ing words. Lawyers may do it in-erates on the principle that devo- aperture, clanking to the pavetentionally, to obscure facts; but tion to duty, a clean conscience ment. Several persons paused to business men are blindly following and a good appetite will carry any- snicker and someone made a cold,

one to success. page brief could have better been of rags, several small brushes and the blades, tumbling one over the put in thirty-six lines. All the a mountain of silver knives and other, dropped to the resounding rest, he said, were mere rigama- forks.

vitation, once wrote:

"Your esteemed favor of the the morning." 13th instant to hand and contents to state that it will be a great Annual spring festival sponsored pleasure to accept your kind invi- Greek arms and fell to with a will. ation for next Friday evening." He scoured, scrubbed, rubbed and Why couldn't he have said simbrushed, not even halting for mid-

ply: "I'll be glad to come." day sustenance. Quiller-Couch, in one of his books, quotes a man who wrote "I was indifferent as to the results of the game, caring not whether I made gains or suffered losses." He comments that all the man needed to say was: "I didn't

care whether I won or lost." Some years ago the following advertisement of a certain soap was prepared and submitted to the

"The alkaline element and vegetable fats in this product are blended in such a way as to secure the nighest quality of saponification along with a specific gravity that brightness, sunshine, is in the very ing the bather of the trouble and



RUBINSTEIN lovely new fash- must be a part of ions which are beauty kit. Your make-up must be

NEW YORK, April 2.- The New Town the industrious Greek was York papers carried a piece the still laboring. The pile of discourother day by Henry Ford's friend, aged silver had been reduced to

here because you couldn't pro- written law of labor? "No," said Thomas Gonapulos, "I Arnold Bennett, having written a must cling to the traditions of my couple of good novels himself, the station. I must not betray the hunarticle might have carried some dreds of thousands of my brethren

look at Mr. Bennett and then I Repairing to the washroom he relaughed out loud, because I real- moved all traces of toil from his Take into consideration-con- ized at once that Dickens, Thack- complexion and started through ery, Bertha M. Clay and other Old the restaurant in the general direc

Masters and Mistresses were safe, tion of home. Authors make a mistake letting His way led past the table where editors run their pictures, when he had worked all day and his you read something particularly raisin-colored eyes grew sad as he striking, powerful or pungent and beheld the dozen lonesome silver then get a squint at the lad who blades, tarnished and unlovely in wrote it-looking as if he couldn't proximity to the glittering heap of stay on a merry-go-round without rejuvenated cutlerly.

"What a shame," he murmured, shakes your faith in the propor-tions. "What a shame! Only twelve knives left to clean out of all that Arnold Bennett looks exactly like pile. But I know what I shall do! We say employ when we mean a picture I saw one time in an Ari- Grabbing the dozen knives he use; gratis for free; donation for zona paper, of a gentleman in a crowded them into his overcoat gift; reside for live; numerous for patent medicine ad who invited pocket. He would take them home many. Most firms have purchast the general public out to his place clean them before he retired, and on the desert to view the little deposit them bright and glorious

He forgot that there was a hole Lawyers and business men are, Thomas Gonapulos is a conscient in the pocket of his Harris tweed

unfeeling remark. A supreme court judge recently The other day he was handed a Then things became five, six, told a lawyer that his thirty-six large box of silver polish, a bundle eleven times worse, as one by one and unsympathetic sidewalk.

A police sauntered up and di-"Polish' em," said the restaurant A businessman accepting an in- owner. "Shine 'em up till they rected a series of insinuating quesglisten like a chorus girl's nose in tions, most trying to a soul as sensitive as that of Thomas Gona-Gonapulos rolled the sleeves of pulos. He tried to explain that noted, and in reply to same I beg his green-orange-red-and-blue strip- tue knives represented a detail of ped shirt high on his muscular conscientious endeavor, "It's home work," he explained

later to the magistrate. "We call it petty larceny down here," replied the judge.

When the 5 o'clock whistles Moral: Science has yet to unsounded above the roar of the Big earth a substitute for discretion

your natural skin texture. Second-

ly, the colors you most often wear

In spring your make-up should

How & Achieve Bear

SPRING HATS AND SPRING COMPLEXIONS Spring Make-up

There is something about these are affected most intimately by it bright, lovely, pre-Easter days, And thirdly, the shape and contout air—the joy of selecting new spring take on a more natural effect.

costumes seems must be more subtly and carefully to enter one's applied so that it blends with the very blood. And natural things with which you as I said yester- come in contact. In spring you are day, in order to out of doors more-your activities set off the new are more athletic than in winter spring outfit, to and so your make-up must not be the best possible quite so vivid-it must be slightly advantage, one toned down to be in keeping with must put one's your sports clothes and your sports body and com-activities. You will, therefore, need to se-

plexion in the best possible con- lect a new supply of cosmetics for dition so as to the spring season. make a proper of rouge, a slightly darker tone of background or powder than usual, and a lipstick setting for the that will blend with your rouge

summer than at other times of the Don't use too much make-up, es pecially you women over 40. Your might be called a good make-up is

OIRLIETTES .



he Theatre

Efforts to revive the rapidly declining "road show" business which has fallen off alarmingly in the last two years, is reported in Time, news magazine.

The blow at the "road show" business was struck by the fact that the risque, sophisticated productions of Broadway were unpopular with the Old Lady from Dubuque and her ilk.

see more of the best.

by a former rising young play- once popularity. wright named William Shakespeare will tour thirty weeks. Otis Skinner and European dramas.

and the Man."

The plans now originating, indi- The Actors' Guild also hopes to cate that next season the road will expand into a national institution. Under the direction of Guthrie Mc Clintic the guild has made great Minnie Maddern Fiske, Margaret strides and he hopes eventually to Anglin and Harrison Grey Fiske an- gather a company of 200 actors es nounced a "migratory dramatic in- pecially for touring. The whole stitution" whose Broadway appear- movement indicates that the proance will be merely incidental to an ducing element is becoming aware itinerary that will include scores of of the situation into which the "road" has been permitted to drift "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and will set about to revive its

Speaking of Margaret Anglin re will play the rogue. The plan is calls that newspaper dispatches re to produce classics principally, in- cently announced that she would terspersed with modern American be awarded the Laetere medal this year by the University of Notre Dame. She is only the second wo The Theater Guild of New York man to receive the award which is will also launch a road enterprise being given her because of her next fall, four plays being present- stand for clean drama. In her long ed in principal cities by a perman- stage career she is said to have ent company of Broadway actors never appeared in-a play of quesunder Guild supervision. They are: tionable morals and has frequently 'Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Silver turned lucrative offers because the Cord," "The Guardsman" and "Arms part did not measure up to her standards.

vour friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

"ALL UPSET" IS

APRIL FOOL PARTY

Elree, Superintendent J. H. Nagley

ley were the guests of the class for

new calendar for the year was pre-

eva and Virgil of Bowersville; Mr

and Mrs. Will Adams and children,

Robert, Helen and Earl, of Bowers-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pick-

ering and children of New Jasper;

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams of

China, now the leading topic in

St., Monday night. Mrs. George

group leader. Hostesses with Mrs.

One hundred persons attended a

Mildred Watkins, teacher of the

BIRTHDAY OCCASION

licious supper.

Bowersville.

SCHOOL PATRONS ENJOY ROUTE SOCIAL

The patrons of school routes 8 the "April Fool" party given by and 9 and their families met at the members of Mr. R. E. Bryson's Sunhome of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, day School class of the Second Friday evening, March 25, to hold United Presbyterian Church, at the

Pardy Wilson and Mrs. Nettie Pictures were turned face to the Mr. Wright motored to Seaman Brown as captains presented a very wall, April fool messages greeted with his family but will return Sunmuch enjoyed as well as humorous the visitors from the mirrors, and day evening. play entitled "Stranded Strangers" the decorations were of a holiday at the last P.-T. A. meeting.

program was then enjoyed: Music—Orchestra. the general idea of the evening.

Piano, Mrs. Jake Smith, violins, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, were: Mr. Charles Hollingsworth and Raper and Mrs. William Billmyre, Mr. and Bales, banjos, Jesse Ary and Elbert Mrs. Curtis Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. by the concern. Bales, accordion, Harley Hollings- Joseph Bickett. Dr. H. B. McElree,

Vocal quartet—"Carry Me Back To Old Virginny," "When You and lev were the guests of the class for I Were Young Maggie."

'Down on the Farm.

Reading - "Women,"

Those present were: Mr. and five persons enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Sanford Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babb and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. William Trout and daugh- FOR DINNER PARTY. ters Freda and Betty Jane; Mrs. Emma Devoe; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bales and children, Marion, Delbert and Berneda; Mr. and Mrs. evening when their five children sult of an old injury to his left department since June 1907, twenty Raper Bales; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bales and sons, Gerald and Rob the purpose of celebrating the antime at Rochester where the ert; Mr. and Mrs. Venise Ary and niversary of Mr. Adams' birth. It treatments improved his condition daughter Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. was arranged as a surprise to Mr. and upon the advice of physicians Hollingsworth and sons, Charles Adams, and the company brought he returned to Xenia and submitand Francis; Mr. Harley Hollings- baskets filled with food for a de- ted to a tonsilectomy. He has worth: Mr. and Mrs. Pardy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cline, Orville Fawley, Mrs. Nettle Brown and children, Henry and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith and daughter his birth anniversary. Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lems and son, Roy Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ary and daughter, Wanda Mae; near Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Julia King; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cline and two children, Gen-Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis and children, Robert Lee and Kathryn Lenora; Mrs. C. A. Devoe and daughters, Wilma and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and daughter Letha; Misses Venda Wilson, Carroll Brown, Lucille Harness, Helen Fawley, Geneva Cline, Pauline Woods, Marie Woods, Hazel LAL BAGH SOCIETY Smith, Olita Smith, Opal Davis, Ma- TO MEET MONDAY EVE rie Devoe; Messrs Raymond Smith, Edmund Brown, Ora Woods, Virgil international affairs, will be the ard, started Saturday morning on

POMONA GRANGE BROADCASTS PROGRAM

Through a make believe radio Eckerle and Mrs. J. J. Stout will station, a program was broadcast read the papers, the former on "Wofeaturing a meeting of Greene men of China, Yesterday and Tofeaturing a meeting of Greene day," and the latter on the topic County Pomona Grange at the Knights of Pythias Hall here Wednesday. The Grange held a business meeting in the forenoon, discussion will follow the reading business meeting in the forenoon, of both papers. and after dinner, the opening of the broadcasting program was announced in an original poem read nounced in an original poem read society. Mrs. B. F. Thomas is the by Mrs. St. John, the Grange lec-

Mr. Harry Hagler was in charge Bickett will be Mrs. Ernest Beatty, of the station and announced the program through a microphone.

Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. J. O. McCormick and Mrs. A. N. Spahr. Imitating the Little Symphony Orchestra, New York, the Grange RURAL HOME CLUB Orchestra opened the program HAS COMMUNITY MEET with two numbers. Little Eileen Huston, of Jamestown, played a meeting of the Rural Home Compiano solo, showing unusual tal- munity Club at the Rural Home ent for such a young child. The school, west of Xenia, Friday Eskimos, well known broadcasters night. An interesting program feafrom a New York station, were tured the meeting, including a talk represented by Susan Fudge and by Prof. D. H. Barnes, a group of Dale Ritenour, who were dressed readings by Miss Mildred Mason in furs and wrapped in deer skin, and musical numbers by the Beav-Mr. Christopher Huffman, of ercreek High School Orchestra. Caesarcreek Grange, an "old time An indoor circus followed the

fiddler from Louisville, Ky.," ren- program, side shows and other typdered selections on his violin. ical circus features furnishing much The "A. and P. Gypsies," were amusement. Circus refreshments, introduced and rendered some real sandwiches, ice cream cones, pop music on the violin and piano. corn and coffee were sold. The oc-

This trio consisted of Mrs. Ray casion afforded much merriment, Fudge, Mrs. Ersle Hutchison and and credit was extended to Mrs. Miss Lucile, Ireland. Prof. Sayrs' "Little Family Or-Rural Home school, for arranging

chestra," from Beavercreek Town- the entertainment. ship, played two numbers which were greatly enjoyed. As a COMMUNITY CLUB Scotch entertainer, Miss Catherine IS ENTERTAINED

Van Pelt, of Spring Valley An Easter bonnet making con-Grange, sang "Annie Laurie" and test and a spring flower making "Comin' Thru' the Rye." She was contest featured the meeting of the attractively costumed and drama- Goes Community Club at the home tized the songs.

of Mrs. W. B. Bryson on the Clif-"Goldie and Dusty," radio stars, ton Pike, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. were represented by Mrs. Turner E. Cowden succeeded in turning out and Mrs. Thomas, of Xenia the most presentable bonnet, and Grange. In black face and cos- Mrs. C. E. Bone made the best tumed, they entertained with song looking flower. Both were presented prizes. Easter decorations were features and jokes.

Xenia Orchestra performed as used and the refreshment course the "Night Hawks" giving the final followed the same idea. Twenty numbers on the program. For this guests were received. feature special scenery was ara huge hawk in the background.

ile grange.

XENIA W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEETING.

"Xenia" W. C. T. U. gathered at West and Mrs. O. A. Spahr. the home of Mrs. John Dymond,

Washington St., Friday afternoon. HOUSE PARTY The devotions were opened by a GUESTS HAVE REUNION sacred number sung by the Misses number of those present.

by the W. C. T. U. She also gave for the spring vacation. cellence of the paper.

ington, D. C., having spent sev- and Horace Smith. eral weeks there on her way home. She attended a session of congress CARD CLUB

and the W. C. T. U. convention. IS ENTERTAINED Little Emily Jean Powers, granddaughter of the hostess, gave two her card club at her home, 206 S. recitations, one of them having King St., Friday evening. been composed by herself.

ranged, an electrical moon shin- AID SOCIETY ing through green branches, and HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Jacob Baldner received Pomona Grange will hold its twenty-four members of the Ladies' next meeting at Spring Valley, Aid Society of the Presbyterian May 25, when a program will be Church at her home on W. Third put on by members of the juven- St, Friday afternoon. Reading the annual reports of the officers, and arranging plans for the congregational meeting to be held April 13, were features of the program. A refreshment course was served by Notwithstanding April showers Mrs. Baldner, and the assistant hosthirty-six members and friends of tesses, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. R. C.

Xenia young folks who comprised Mary and Reva Dakin, followed by a house party that was entertained Scripture reading and prayer by a at the home of Mrs. Kennon Dunham in Cincinnati last summer, Mrs. Lester Oglesbee, director will have a reunion at the home of of Christian citizenship for the Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Second county, told of some of the duties St. Saturday evening, several of the performed by herself and others, young men and women who were in to which they had been appointed the group being home from college an interesting review of the Union whom Mrs. Shields expects to ga-Signal, calling attention to the ex- ther for the reunion are: the Misses Mary, Barbara and Helen Little, Miss Mary Ervin, national presi- Josephine Wolf, Margaret Kelly, dent of young people's work, gave Florence Chew, and Messrs. Aran account of her trip in the South, thur and Donald Currie, Fred, Edalso of her experiences in Wash- ward and Henry Flynn, John Little

Mrs. Ed Smith was hostess to tables of 500 were in play, and the The Misses Dakin favored with high score winners for the evening were Mrs. Roy Bayliff and Mrs. Delicious refreshments were Henry Buckles. A refreshment served and a social hour enjoyed. | course was served after the games

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conwell and their daughter, Sarah Madge, and Miss Jean Fauber of Washington C. H., were entertained Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, of Chestnut St. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of both Mrs. H. E. Conwell and Mrs. C. E. Conwell. The party motored to Dayton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Dunkle is recovering Everything was turned around at from the effects of a tonsilectomy which she underwent Friday.

Mrs. Harry Wright and three children, of Cedarville went to Seahome of Mr. and Mrs. James Wag- man, O., Saturday to spend two Patrons of these routes with Mrs. ner, N. Detroit St., Friday evening. weeks with Mrs. Wright's parents.

nature and had other features of a Mr. William Finlay returned Sat-The forepart of the social eve- bygone period. April Fool stunts urday from Miami, Fla., where he ning was spent on conversation and and contests were held and the eve- spent the last five months, and is games after which ice cream, pine- ning closed with a "Jiggs" dinner the guest of his parents, Mr. and apple ice, cake, popcorn and apples of corned beef and cabbage. The Mrs. William Finlay, Chestnut St. were served to all. The following table was decorated to carry out Mr. Finlay has been employed as service man for the Frigidaire de The hosts and hostesses with partment of the Delco at Miami. He does not know whether he will be returned to the southern territory

pastor of the church and Mrs. Mc-Judge Marcus Shoup, accompanied by Mrs. Shoup, is expected to return home Monday from Cleveland where he underwent a seri-Duet—Violin and accordion.

Vocal Duet—"Poor Uncle Ned,"

a short business meeting when the a short business meeting, when the Judge Shoup has been discharged from the hospital and is at a hotel in charge of the devotionals. Forty- tion for several days by the sur- Graham.

ed to Rochester, Minn., where here Department. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. with their families gathered for leg. Mr. Kingsbury spent some years ago. recuperated after the operation, After supper a social time was and started Wednesday night for spent until late. Mr. Adams was Rochester. showered with felicitations upon

Members of Shawnee Encamp-Those who enjoyed the evening ment, No. 20, I. O. O. F., are with Mr. and Mrs. Adams were: asked to be present at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Persinger of Monday evening to prepare for the trip to Dayton being planned.

> Smoker and light refreshments will follow the conferring of the Royal and Select Masters Degree on a class of two candidates at a meeting of Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., Monday night at the

children, Miss Helen, and Rich-Trinity M. E. Church at the home Mr. William LeSourd, who which is being made during the spring school vacation,

> The Orient Hill Parent-Teacher morning. Association will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the school building.

tored to Cincinnati Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and is going to Charleston out of his Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, W. Mrs. David Davies, formerly of this usual shuffle just to prove how Market St.; Miss Harriet Keller, city. Mrs. H. L. Sayre, who has been visiting relatives in Cincinnati for a few days, will accompany them home Monday.

ville, Ind., where she spent some o'clock to 3 o'clock, a mere span of Johnsonbaugh, who is ill.

Joseph, Thursday night.

Mrs. Jane Bell will be the guest pockets and lily-white wrists. for the week end of Mr. and Mrs.

William L. Carder, in Dayton. after undergoing a serious opera-

Friday morning.

\$700 Bouquet



One hundred dollars each!

HE CELEBRATES



April 1 had an altogether differsented. Mr. Fred Williamson was where he has been under observa- ent meaning for Police Chief M. E

The chief celebrated Friday the eighth anniversary of his appoint Mr. R. S. Kingsbury has return- ment as head of the Xenia Polic enters the Mayo Clinic to resume He entered upon his duties

Adams E. Second St., was the treatments for trouble which de- chief April 1, 1920 and has served scene of a merry party Thursday veloped some time ago as the re- continuously as a number of the

> FATHER TIME WILL CHARLESTON OUT OF STEP SUNDAY

Who Wants To Wake Up At 2 a. m. to Move Clock?

Time, an ancient gentleman with fur-bearing chin, an obsolete scythe and suffering badly from home in San Francisco, where Mr. Only a baby's hand, Masonic Temple, instead of the fallen arches, will show Greene Mills is a representative of the With nervous velvety touch, banquet as previously announced. Countians what a set of monkey Dayton company. They expect to Lies inclosed in a mother's hand; glands can do if they lie awake un-Mrs. H. S. LeSourd and her til 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The old gentleman, consistently Cline, Frank Smith and Darrell subject to be studied at a meeting a motoring trip to New York. The maligned by reports that he speeds A. Labron, E. Market. St, during Its cheering beams fall in some of Lal Bagh missionary society of party stopped at Zanesville for by on golden wings, whereas ample will callouses indicate his usual form of of Mrs. Frank Bickett, W. Church accompany them on the trip, locomotion, is going to put on the fastest show on record for the benefit of western Ohioans Sunday

> t the school building.
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> The show will consume an hour but will not last more than a sector ond or two, paradoxically speaking.
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> Mr. Rolly Shaw is confined to the school building.
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> The show will consume an hour but will not last more than a sector ond or two, paradoxically speaking.
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> Jane Hayward is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward. Miss mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward. Miss but will not last more than a sector of the fields of light. serted by that able surgeon, the lett. Interstate Commerce Commission, lightning fast he is.

More than 30,000 Greene Countians who will assist in the pro-Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., gram, will suddenly see this eneturned Friday evening from Ida-feebled character jump from 2 time with her mother, Mrs. John sixty minutes or 3,600 hundred seconds, in the record breaking time of nothing flat. And he will not Mr. and Mrs. William Wisecup, make this leap on golden wings but 111 S. Whiteman St., are announce on little brass wheels, imitation ing the birth of a son, William jewels and smart hunting cases and Big Bens that adorn Greene Countians' mantle-pieces, vest

Mrs. Raymond Osborn, of 18 trived to move the ponderous point- are settled in their new home, Vine St., is recuperating nicely er that reckons time in the Court formerly the property of Mrs. Fan-House tower, it is estimated that nie Moore, on N. Galloway St. tion at the McClellan Hospital every hour hand in the county will have been guided into its new pofrom now on.

may tune in on the radio church makes her home in Indiana. services in time to hear the luncheon concert. Homeless citizens may zens, who refuse to advance their St. clocks out of spite, may wake up to hear the large majority singing Mr. J. M. Johnston of Ironton

the continued daylight may work for a few days. later Monday evening and come home to cold and disconsolate, not is their's to play in.

Altogether the change imposed by the commission order which will slight obligation on all the well-digestive attack, is improving. known human beings, compared with the so-called dumber animals, if any.

The browsing bovine, gently masticating the juicy thistle, may forget to come home to be milked. The lowly porker, wallowing in the mire of forgetfulness may miss his usual portion of choice slop. The anxious hen, obligated to pre-Easter duties in which the fake reputation of an impotent rabbit must be sustained, may find herself exhausted at the end of a day so long that it naturally calls for two eggs. And the long-suffering horse may ose her beauty sleep while pulling a plow for a man who takes divantage of the long evenings.

valued at. They were a feature summer sun finds its apex reach two hours if necessary. of the New York flower show. ed at 1 o'clock instead of 12. In the Anna Case is shown admiring meantime it is largely a matter of turning everything ahead except the Bayer Cross, which can be the gas meter. Altogether now, had in tin boxes of twelve tablets

INSTANTANEOUS SOCIAL SUCCESS



now is Mlle. Nereine Claudel, daughter of the new French ambassador, Paul Claudel. She became popular instantly.

ONLY A BABY

MAN DECAPITATED

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mills, who have been spending the last six months in Xenia and Dayton, while Mr. Mills was taking special work at the N. C. R. plant in Dayton, started Friday night for their Angeles and take about two weeks for the journey. They have been Only a baby's smile, with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. W. Shedding a radiant light their stay here.

Lifting the gloom of night. A number of Xenia girls, stu- Only a baby's cry dents at Miami University, Oxford, Of restlessness and pain; have arrived at their homes here An anxious mother vainly tries to spend the spring vacation next To soothe it to health again. week. Miss Virginia Heathman came home Friday and is the guest Only a baby's form, The show will consume an hour of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lying so still and white Miss Louise Wood, daugh- Dim through the fleeting years, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Fondly a mother holds in her heart Miss Elizabeth Hardy, daughter of And waters with her tears. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, N. Detroit St., and Miss Elizabeth Bales are other girls ward Link, 30, was decapitated who will spend the week here.

> tral train near here. Mr. Sem Ireland, who has been undergoing treatment for some time at the offices of Dr. W. A. Galloway, where he has been a patient, is greatly improved in health, and is now able to go back and forth to his home,

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finlay moved Friday from E. Second St. to their new home on N. King St., By the time, George Swartz, able which they bought from Mr. and Court House custodian, has con- Mrs. R. E. Dunkle. The Dunkles

Judge E. C. Snyder, former sition for the race which will be Greene County resident, who is prominently known in this vicinity, Absent-minded citizens who re- is seriously ill at his home in Crawtire Saturday night without adjust- fordsville, Ind., according to word ing their time-pieces may walk to received by Xenia relatives. Judge church Sunday morning in time to Snyder is a brother of Miss Kate find their friends coming home. Snyder, once a teacher in the Beav-Lazier souls who remain at home ercreek Twp. schools, who also

Miss Helen Little, staudent at meet the noon restaurant crowd Skidmore College, and Miss Barcoming out and wake up to find bara Little, who attends preparathat the rest got all the gravy. tory school at North Hampton, Without being exactly brutal, it Mass., are spending their spring might be said that rebellious citi- vacation at their home on N. King

They're all out of step, but you." has been the guest of his sister-in-Forgetful citizens, inspired by law, Mrs. J. C. Dodds of Hill St.,

Mr. Fred McIntosh of Lake Lindto mention lackadaisical, dinners. en, Mich., a student in the fresh-But golf fans, being neither absent- man class at Antioch College, is minded, lazy homeless, rebellious recuperating after a serious operaor forgetful, will swing clubs tion for appendicitis which was aboard potent shoulders and ankle performed at the McClellan Hospimerrily over the greensward, re- tal last Thursday. His father, who joicing in the extra daylight that was called here on account of the serious illness of his son, returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. S. N. Bailey, N. King St. soon become a law of Ohio, imposes who was ill for several days of a

> Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless tive gargle by dissolving two All of these barnyard potential- "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" ities may adjust themselves how- four tablespoonfuls of water. Gar-That's what these roses are ever, before the sweltering mid- gle throat thoroughly. Repeat in

Be sure you use only the genfor few cents.

In regards to our services, there shall be no new or old time. When the clocks are moved up one hour it will mean we shall be governed accordingly, hence our morning service shall begin promptly at 10:45. The Rev. J. P. Maxwell shall bring the message. Special feature, solo, Lionel Page after which Mr. Sharazie the Persian psychologist shall make a few remarks. Hear him!

Please be on time, everybody.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

remarks by the pastor.

EAST END NEWS

12:30 Sunday School. features, instrumental solo, Mrs. Garretta Evans; short story, Mrs. Anna Leslie. W. S. Rogers, Supt. 6:30 A. C. E. League and program with Mrs. Eunice Cross in charge. Song, choir; prayer, all; song, ,choir; minutes; reading, Mrs. Ray Lewis; piano solo, Gwendolyn Raymond; duet, Misses Helen Ward and Anna Samuels; reading, Leonard Raymond; reading, Lovella Markhume; discussion of topic, Miss Fields, of Wilberforce, O. Other talent from Wilberforce shall appear. 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. Thorpp of Hillsboro, O., shall preach.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Bible School, H. W. Gales, Supt. A courteous welcome awaits you at this Sunday School. mond 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon by the pastor, theme of sermon, "The Never Failing Promises of 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Miss Elizabeth Simms, President. This

service will mark a high-water mark in point of interest, as the program will be interspersed without of the city talent, as well as several selections by the Yellow Springs Quartette, watch for a more detailed program. 7:45 p. m. the churches will reassemble in union services at this

church as per request before the pastor left on the occasion of series of meetings, they will lift their individual offering as they stop at Grand Canyon and Los Of the kingdom of heaven is such. did at previous services. Rev. A. L. Dooley; pastor of the Zion

Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon of the occasion. Members of the Third Baptist THIRD BAPTIST B. Y. P. U. Choir are busy rehearsing in preparation for the presentation of

Opening song by the union; the Cantata "The Easter Victory," prayer, and reading of the Scriptby Prerie, on Easter Sunday ure; selection, Yellow Springs evening, April 17th. The choir is Quartette; selection, Miss Juniatcomposed of about twenty voices. Friday evening, May 6, is the date set by the trustees for the re-

ta Samuels; roll call and response with Bible quotation; song, selection by the union; reading, turn date of the Ohio Penitentiary Mr. Leonard Raymond; selection, Quartett, they are all colored quartette; topic discussed by Mr. boys and will be accompanied by I. V. Brown; selection, Mrs. Rob-Chaplain Reed. ert McKinney; selection, quartette; The fourth Lord's Day in April

offering and union pledge; closing will be Yellow Springs Day at the Third Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Carroll, his choir and congregation will have charge at 3:00 p. m. on the above mention-The Baptismal services will fol-

low the morning sermon on Easter Sabbath morning, all candidates will kindly take notice of same. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, James Peters, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president Group 2. Program leader, Mr. Christopher

Scripture reading, Miss Beaulah Prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

Song, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Repeating of pledge, union. Reading of minutes, secretary. Solo, Miss Thelma Lucas. Discussion of topic, "Christ's Imperfect Saints," 1 Cor. 8, Mr. Mithell Culpepper. Recitation, Mary Adams. Recitation Ruth Garvin. Reading-Miss Margaret Wilson.

Recitation-Susie Hall. Solo-Mr. J. W. Smith Recitation, Hazel Watson Reading, Mr. Charles Smith Recitation, Master Geo. Ellis. Quartette, Ruth Garvin, Barbara Hargrave, Paul Buford, and Wend-Recitation, Master Leonard Ray-

Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley Please be on time

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Mohair upholstery is used on all closed body types, while genuine leather is used on open cars. All cars are finished in two and three colors of Duco.

High grade rugs and rubber mats are used on the floors. The in for fittings are satin nickel. Con bination match and ash recpta cles are set in the back of the fro seat in the sedan and landa models and on the right side of the body of coach models

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:45 p. m.-Request program:

Lou Jansen, pianist. Sanker.

Reeves, popular songs. F. Stanley,

7:00 p. m. - Johanna Grosse, or-

8:15-Ford and Glenn. 9:00-Castle Farm.

9:20-Ford and Glenn in Old Twin Wheeze 9:30-Old Fiddlers, barnyard

9:40-Castle Farm.

8:30-John Albert, pianist.

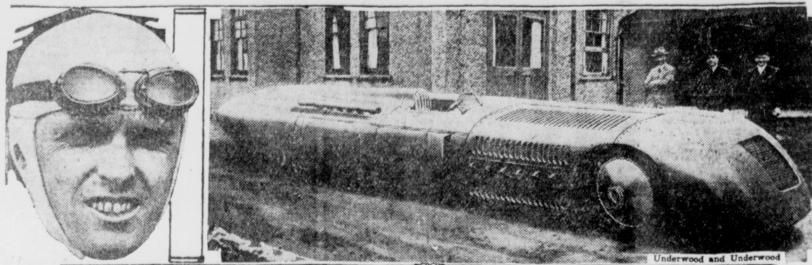
9:15-Nelba Trio. 10:00-Irving's Tempo Kings.

ASKS DAMAGES

Lehman, 506 Keith Building, Day- Paige here. on, against Daniel Myor 55 S. June St., Dayton, for alleged fail-

o another party, Lehman charges, crazed slayer was shot down

HE SAID THAT HE COULD AND HE DID IT



Major H. O. D. Segrave brought his weird Mystery-S car to this country declaring he would make 200 miles an hour in it on the Daytona Beach sand track. On second attempt, he set mark for all time of 203.7928 miles per hour, officially timed, which is 27 miles an hour better than previous world record, and 47 miles better than

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This standardizes wire wheels Audrey Gillespie, soprano; Mary on all inclosed models at no extra cost-equivalent of a price reduc 7:00-Ray Sullivan and Freda tion of \$30-and has been welcom d by the entire organization. I Glenn has given them an opportunity to satisfy a preference which has 7:30-Norrine Gibbons and Ruth long existed in the minds of a great many buyers for wire wheels 7:45-News review, by Allison rather than the usual wood type

Ford one-piece wire wheels are 9:30-Program from New York. the only wheels of their type. They 12 m.—Theis' Hotel Sinton Or- contain 110 less pieces than other wire wheels of the same size and are stronger than wood wheels.

PAIGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION HAS

7:30 p.m. —Avalon Quartet. are hills will be especially enthu-8:00—Jimmy Moran, "Harmonica siastic users of the newly developed four-speed transmission with two high gear drives, introduced 9:00-"Everyday Poems," George with the Paige eight, according to Henry Krohn, vice president of the Paige-Detroit Company, who has

10:00 p. m. -Dance program as to visit the Los Angeles autofrom Swiss Garden; Velnette Hall, mobile show, being eager to learn popular singer; Sam Jones and of the public's reaction to the new eight. He was more than pleased

with its acceptance. "The four-speed trend, which is bound to follow the introduction Paige," said Krohn, "will work an Suit for \$1,500 damages has been extraordinary improvement in driving in the Montgomery County ing under any conditions.

Common Pleas Court by Elmer E. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co. sells

ure to comply with an agreement MANILA, Apr. 2.—Eight persons to trade farms in Greene and Clark were killed when a Moro tribes Just as the trade was about to Four other victims are near deat completed, Myor sold his farm from wounds received before the



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ALL BELONG TO

THE SAME CLUB,

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SALES AND SERVICE

EAST END NEWS

ome of Mrs. Eleanor Scott, 31 lefferson St., Saturday night.

at the K. of P. Hall, E. Main St. her home.

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STANLEY

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day evening at 8 o'clock with Prof. Sykes at the piano, Mr. Robert Scales, violinist and Miss this week There will be a social at the Dorothy Brown, danseuse. This meet all was given under the automate of Mrs. Eleanor Scott, 31 Spices of St. John's A. M. E. Week.

The organization was perfected at Mr. Sam Wilkerson, of Wash-

friends for a few days. Miss Helen Ferguson was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, There will be a social at Mid-presented in a recital at the E. Second St., announce the ar-dle Run Baptist Church Saturday Cast High School Auditorium Fri- rival of a little son

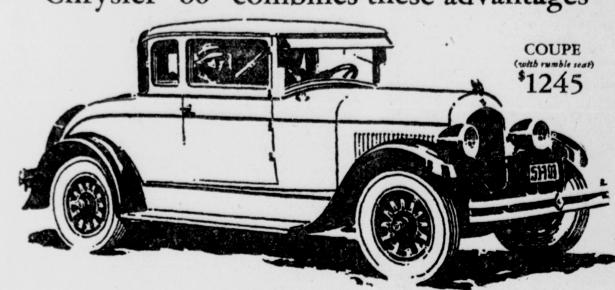
Mrs. Maggie Lytle, of Cincinnati, was a business visitor here

Queen Ann Temple, S. M. T., Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, E. was called here on account of the met Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Church St., still continues ill at death of his brother, Mr. John

Mr. Sandy Watson, E. Main St., this time. Refreshments were ington C. H., Ohio, is the guest of who has been ill, is much improved and able to be out again.

THOUSANDS HAVE LEARNED

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60 miles plus—with exceptional ease 5 to 25 miles in 73/4 seconds + 22 miles per gallon + 7-bearing crankshaft.

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All the latest mechanical improvements such as bronze-backed interchangeable bearings—air cleaners - silent chain timing cushioned clutches - balanced crankshafts and balanced propeller shafts too -and Paige-Hydraulic 4wheel brakes; self-equalizing, rattleandtrouble-proof. Millions of men and women passed through the turnstiles of the Auto Shows this Spring. and went-where? You were there. You saw it! The crowds were at the Paige exhibit -Paige and one or two others. And they were not only looking-they were buying!

In New York many more actual sales were made at the Show than ever before in the 18 years of successful Paige history. New York enjoyed a 300% increase in Paige sales in 1926 over 1925. Similar things happened at Chicago-

at Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and else-This tremendously greater

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upon the heels of the unprecedented increases in sales Paige enjoyed everywhere last year. Think of it-Paige sales in 1926 showed the amazing gain of 448% over

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SPARKLING COLORS FEATURE CHRYSLER SPRING OFFERINGS

monies which were the outstanding feature of the national automobile shows are making their sparkling and conspicuous appearance on the highways today. The wide range of colors in which the new cars are offered attains a high degree of artistry by the use of novel and strikingly harmonious blendings and combinations that

run the gamut of the rainbow. The shadows adopted for this spring's offerings trend strongly to the picturesque in names as years ago and who have evidently scored another success with the attractive and distinctive color distribution which made their cars the center of admiration at the national shows, call attention the interesting significance and next year. videly varied origins of many of the names the new colors bear. Ankeney and Weaver are Chrys-

DANGEROUS TRIP IS STARTED IN BUICK

ler agents here.

danger, through hub-deep sand under a sun which shows no pity for man or car, a man, his wife and daughter are blazing trails which never before showed the tracks of an automobile tire. This man is Lieut. Col. E. Alexander Powell, noted American war correspondent, author and globe-

trotter. Col. Powell left America with his family on a trip which will at this time. take them all over the world. They spent the winter visiting the islands in the eastern Mediterranean, including Crete, Cyprus, Rhodes, Malta and Corfu. What material Col. Powell gathers there will be included in a book entitled "Mediterranean Moorings." The trip and the writing of his tor, will assist the evangelist. His goal was German territory. book will take him through Finland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Lat-Lithuania, Esthonia and others of those newer countries. Col. Powell's car, a 1927 Buick brougham, is specially equipped so necessary on a long, arduous

Steve Phillips, popular Xenia starting judge, occupant of a roadster driven by Curtis Free, also of this city, was slightly cut on the between Kil Kare Park and Lucas Hill Friday afternoon.

No serious injuries resulted. The car was not damaged

Cedarville College Notes

The debate Monday evening in the Alford Auditorium was very attended. The Cedarville team composed of James McMillan, Robert Turnbull, and Paul Orr upheld the affirmative and the Wittenberg team argued for the negative. The question was "Resolved that Direct Primaries Should Be Abolished ." As This was not a contest to show which team was superior no judges were employed. After the debators had finished their argument an open forum was held and everyone was given the permission to ask ques-

Cedarville College now has a paper it can call its own. The first issue was sold after the Wittenberg Girl's Glee Club entertainment Wednesday night. The new paengineers, who led the vogue for per is known as "Cedar Needles." Mr. Day Kennedy, Coulterville, color contrasts three Ind., was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. He will complete the cabinet with his own selections. Previously all members of the cabinet had been elected but the new plan will be tried

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday morning. Viola Curry favored with a violin solo. The main part of the meeting was the discussion of the fourth commandment,

The annual spring vacation started Thursday at noon. Work will be resumed next Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, eastern stan-

BROUGHAM IS SAID EVANGELIST WILL

The Friends Church, this city, is planning two weeks special services to start Sunday, April 3 and end Easter Sunday.

Evangelist Orley Smith of Carmel, Ind., will have charge of the services, the church having engaged him early last fall to come

The Rev. Mr. Smith is expected to arrive Saturday evening and will take charge of the morning and evening services Sunday. The church has been having special prayer services for these meetings, which have been well attended. The Rev. Russell Burkett, pas-

DIES FROM FUMES

Grover C. Crawford will lead the

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 2.—Julia house, lawn, drive, trees, flowerwith a typewriter and table, as Dozpoly, 18, is dead here today as beds, chicken coop, trellis, backwell as many other conveniences a result of carbon monoxide poi- fence and garage look as if they soning. The girl was found dead grew there and quite as much at in a bathroom at her home after home as the boulders and oaks on her mother became alarmed and a rugged hillside or the brook broke the lock on the door. bubbling its gay way through the Fumes from a small gas stove fields. girl's death.

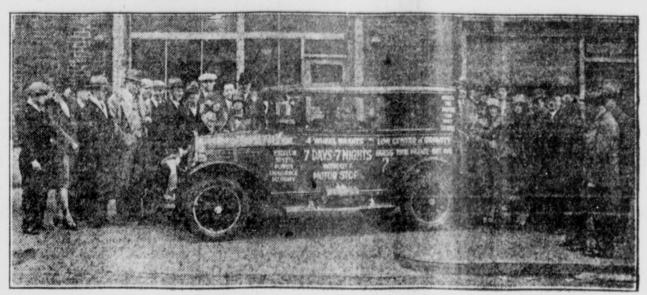
BODY UNIDENTIFED

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—The body of the woman who leaped hand when the auto skidded, and fifty feet to her death in Lake left the Dayton and Xenia Pike Erie from the cliffs at Perkins Beach Thursday night is in the county morgue still unidentified. weer driving to Xenia Police believ she came to Cleveland from some other part of Ohio and are leggy, and would beckon a sparrow out of the wind or rain, let First, the lower right hand side or perhaps another state.



Another speed record was broken when Major H. O. D. Seagrave, British speed king, went 203.841 miles in his "Mystery S" auto (center), exceeding the previous record by more than twenty-five miles an hour. The auto record keeps gaining on the train record of 120 miles an hour set by a Florida East Coast flyer in 1901, but is still far behind the plane record of 248.975 miles an hour, set by Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, U. S. A.

WHIPPET TO VISIT XENIA ON NON-STOP TRIP



THE RIGHT WAY

5.Y.

HOUSE

The other sketch shows a house

in the middle of an ordinary-sized

the lawn has no wall of shrubs.

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enticing entrance and he wants to

Second, the service yard, SY

glimpse through the ho

allows the family on the plazza

Sent away from Toledo at noon for the closest estimate to the be driven over the highways of made by the Whippet in this 7-day Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky for run. Register your guess with seven days and seven nights, The Greene County Hardware Co.

Cash prizes are being offered the Whippet progress.

THE WRONG WAY

By JOHN A. CRAWFORD

Specialist in Horticulture

Foch won the war with a plan.

A home gardener will win his

campaign for beautifying his place

with a plan. His goal is to reas-

semble what Nature left off, or en-

terprising civilization swept off his

houselot. He aims to make the

to the worth of his place.

real estate men, if you doubt it.

Note the accompanying drawings.

One depicts a clumsy "Y" of a drive

cactus in mid-desert, and that line

of shrubs next to the walk looks as

if they should be peeled away from

alone a human. If the passerby

should recover from the shock of

The trees look like umbrellas

The shrubs on the lawns

THIRD ARTICLE

GETTING BACK TO NATURE

Saturday an Overland Whippet will total mileage and gasoline average our showroom several times dur-2:00, noon, Sunday, April 3: 11: without a motor stop until noon, and watch the papers and our 45 p. m., Monday, April 4; 1:00 p. showroom windows for reports of m., Wednesday, April 6; 12:30 a m., Friday, April 8.

> and the rose garden near the foun- nation of Thomas E. Dye, Urbana, end, unshaded. Fourth, the line of shrubs around the house brush its sharp corners out of the landdriveway. There is no particular beauty in a strip of cement.

Abstracting these three instances landscaping, you get the followg principles: (1) align as long stas as possible; (2) allow for a said. rvice yard vegetable garden and rivate garden; (3) emphasize easant and minimize the homely satures of the place; soften buildg lines into Nature's horizons.

these illustrations. Is your layout deficient in any respect, in want or the best use of what you have? so, replan the grounds and rerrange the beds this year. If you re laying out new grounds around new house, don't try to do all thecorating the first year. Budget expenses over three years or if necessary, planting the lawn nd trees the first season, peren- his dwelling. ials the second, shrubs the third. and leaving such ornaments as bird baths and garden benches unil after the vegetation is thriving.

miss any of the installments in ton last Sunday. this valuable series.

JUDGE RETURNS OWN VERDICT OVER JURY

ASHLAND, O., April 2.- A judgment of \$416.50 in favor of Guy ical entertainers, of Middletown, lowed by refreshments. Those to and Orpha Portner, against Lester and Bertha Kershner, growing out of a civil lawsuit, was on file in aving been entered by Judge Charlees Chapman, following the refusal of a jury to return an intructed verdict for that amount.

The jurors, seven men and five women, refused to sign the judgment, and one told court attaches he would pay a fine rather than sign it, it was said. The suit, growing out of a defaulted land contract, was among the first to be tried by Judge Chapman.

Members of the jury panel were dismissed, with instructions to report back next Monday. Judge Chapman did not indicate whether any further action would be taken

REPORTED DYE WILL RESIGN PARTY JOB

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 2.-Resigin is set apart as a shady spot as chairman of the Democratic a summer's afternoon tea, state executive committee, will be hird, the vegetable garden and handed to the Democratic state hicken run, too, are on the south central committee Wednesday, it is reported.

No confirmation of the reports was available, state headquarters cape and obscure the walk and declining to comment in the absence of Mr. Dye, who is on a business trip in southern Ohio.

The meeting of the central committee will be "to consider a number of business matters." officials

Friends of the chairman here today indicated his reported resignation was to permit him to de vote more time to business ven tures now being organized.

Mr. Dye was elected executive committee chairman in 1924, suc ceeding W. W. Durbin, Kenton.

BELLBROOK

wife, of Xenia, were Bellbrook visitors, Wednesday. Jesse Weaver has piped gas into

Rev. Young, of the M. E. Church started a series of meetings on last Sunday night. There will be meetings each evening of the present

Mr. and Mrs. Haas of E. Maple Another article tomorrow. Don': St., entertained friends from Day-Rev. Merrill Scarff of Spring Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel vis- owned by D. H. Hopkins. ed Mrs. Wetzel's father and mo- Mrs. Minnie Wetzel entertained

putting the finishing touches on day night. The program consisted the Dayton and Wilmington pike. of a devotional meeting, a business

ley filled Rev. Griffes pulpit at the | Charles Hurley is making imresbyterian Church last Sunday. provements on the farm formerly

her at Gandertown last Sunday. | the Willing Workers Sunday School The county commissioners are class at her home on last Wednes The Clark Hampton family mus- meeting and a literary program folwilll re-appear in the village on enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Saturday night with an en- Mrs. Carl McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. tertainment in the new school- Earl Hess and daughter Wanda, common pleas court here today, house. The proceeds will be applied Mrs. Carl Wright and children, Mrs. for the benefit of the local K. of James Tracey and children, Mrs. Harriet Weaver and son, Mr. and Cliff Maxwell has sold his farm Mrs. Walton Spahr, Mrs. Joseph and will take up his abode in the Daugherty, Mrs. Gertle Thomas, Mr. L. Myers property on E. Frank- and Mrs. William Spitler and Mrs.

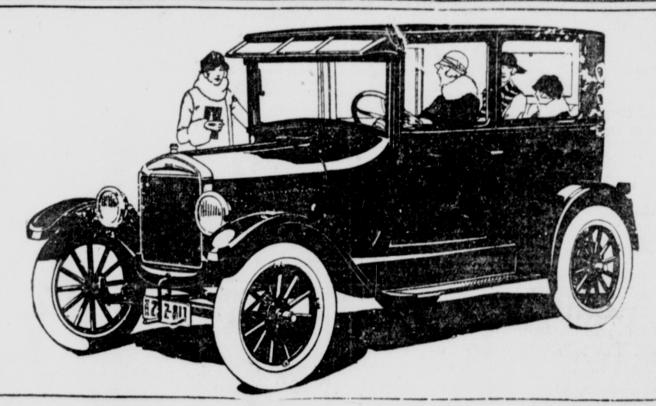
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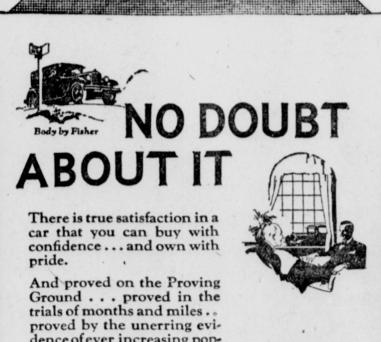
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THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

Classified Advertising Rates

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The Xenia Gazette and Republi-can maintain a staff of clerks ever leady to perform service and ren-der advice on all kinds of adver-

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising apon request.

FOUR JERSEY-Heifers due to freshen. Ralph Mangan, Phone 4001-15, R. No. 5, Xenia, Ohio.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery.
Beauty Culture.
Professional Services.
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT.

hielp Wanted—Female.
hielp Wanted—Male or Female.
hielp Wanted—Agents—Sales-

22 Situations Wanted.23 Help Wanted—Instruction. LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS

24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets. 25 Pouitry-Eggs-Supplies. 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy. 28 Miscellaneous For Sale. 29 Musical Instruments—Radio. 30 Household Goods. Wearing Apparel-Shoes. Groceries-Meats.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Ullice and look Rooms Office and Desk Rooms. Miscellaneous For Rent. Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE 42 Houses For Sale. 43 Lots For Sale.
44 hear Estate For Exchange.
45 tarms for Sale.
46 Business Opportunities.
46 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance,
Auto Laundries—Painting,
Tires—Tubes—Batteries,
Parts—Service—Repairing,
anotorcycles—Bicycles,
Auto Agencies,
Lised to a roy, Sale, ut Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

ou Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

MR. M. A. BAILEY-And family wish to extend acknowledgement and appreciation to Raiph M. Neeld, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Nybian, the choir, organist and the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic at the neath of his faithful wife and the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic at the neath of his faithful wife and t

FLORISTS, MONUMENTS

PANSIES-Are now ready for sale,

FRUIT AND -- Ornamental shrubs and perennials. Douglas, Phone 549W.

LOST AND FOUND OST-Man's rain coat on Mar-ket, Main or Whiteman St, Leave at 109 E. Second St.

BUSINESS CARDS

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9

HATS CLEANED—And reblocked, 652 S. DETROIT—Seven room all work guaranteed. American modern. John Harbine, All Bidg.
St., Phone 861.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

SPRAYING IS AT HAND-When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray

PIPE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of numbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 354 HOUSES FOR SALE 42 PIPE-Valves and fittings for all

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED Farmer or farmer's son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. Me-Connon and Co., Dept. C596, Win-

LODGE-Workers, who know fifty wage earners; good pay all part time; national order, no religious. Fraternal Order Rangers, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IADIES Who can do plain sewing at home and want spare time work. (Write (enclose stamp). Nu-Wa Aprin Co., Locust, N. Y.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for poul-try and eggs. White Orpington eggs for natching from prize winners. W. D. Printz, Clifton,

BARRED ROCK-Buff Rock and Rhode Island Red day old chicks. USED FORDS-Phone 429W-2.

POULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K. poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Phone 576.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification, style and type. The right is reserved by the rublishers to edit or reject any chick food, poultry feeds, supplies, remedies, Simplex brooders. Babb tardware, 53R, Xenia, Phone 576.

BABY CHICKS—Pratts B'milk, Baby chick food, poultry feeds, supplies, remedies, Simplex brooders. Babb tardware, 53R, Xenia, Phone 576.

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS SOME CHOICE-Duroc gilts

sale at farmer's prices. Frye, Phone 4062F-12.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy a storm buggy. Phone 429W-2. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

DEMONSTRATION

WAGON \$15.60—Narrow tread, box bed. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

LAWN MOWERS—Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360. and plow shares sharpened. Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

WIRE FENCING—Gates, steel and locust posts; also full line of Pratt's chick feed. C. O. Miller's Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

BEDS—Tables, bureaus, sideboards, computing scales, cash register, sewing machines, chairs, other furniture. Sat. afternoons only-John T. Harbine, Allen Bldg. RUGS AND CARPETS - Cleaning and vacuum shampooing, sizing.
M. A. Ross, 330W.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-RADIO

PIANOS \$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. FURNITURE—And stoves Mendennail, N. King St., Phone 736 WHT (400) Chicago, Classical.

RENTALS

HOUNS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS - And

THREE—Nicely furnished rooms of light nousekeeping. Phone bb6-R. WAMD (244) Mpls. Radio Movie Club. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Boston Symphony

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

NO 7 XENIA AVE—5 room bunga-low with modern improvements, \$15.00 month. Xenia Shoe Mig. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas, electricity, not and cold running water. Centrally located and in good condition. Located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court itouse, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

TWO MODERN—Room apt. Rent cneap. E. Main St., Phone 15, Carrol-Binder, E. Main St.

Sale, Chas-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 | WQJ (447) Chicago. Popular Songs.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

OR SALE—Or exchange for Xenia property, an eleven acre farm, good buildings with a four-room bungalow, good location. See Grieve and marness, Allen Blug.

MODERN—Up-to-date bunged bunged bunged bath, Duro will bath, Duro will bath, Duro will bath, Duro will be bunged bunged

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city prop-erties or will loan you money. See me. No. 3. W Llain St. MY NICE HOME—All oak floors built in buffet, bookcase and cab

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

SPIENDID—Opening in Xeaia to take local dealership for Watkins Products. Average earnings, \$35 to \$75 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. E-7, 129-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O. SEMALE 19 SMALL GROCERY—With the tra rooms, garage and large outtre rooms, garage and large out

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

MAKE—\$25 to \$50 weekly addressing cards at home: experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind. USED CARS FOR SALE

JAMESTOWN — Combination sale tue. April 5, wagons, harness and all kinds of livestock.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE

OVERLAND FOUR - Touring in a bargain. good condition and a bargain. The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co., 113-129 W. Main St.

BETTER USED CARS— Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

ED FORDS—
1926 Ford coupe.
1925 Ford ton truck, new tires.
Ford tourings, \$25.00.
1924 Fordor.
1924 Tudor.
1923 Ford roadster.
—Bryant Motor Sales, Green St.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANS-

USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Public notice is hereby given that THE SPRINGFIELD AND SOUTH CHARLESTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, a motor transportation company handling passengers, has filed, with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify equipment used, as follows
To substitute two (2) 16-passenger Coaches for two (2) 7-passenger Studebaker buses.

J. M. POGUE, Vice President.
Interurban Building,

Its for Springfield, Ohio.
(Apr. 2-9-16-23)

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

ONE DOLLAR—Allowed for any old electric from on a new one. ii. E. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St. P. M.—WLW (423) Cinci.—Ford d Glenn in the Wood Shed Theatre

> SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC.

> 5:00 P. M. (E.T.) 4:00 P. M. WHAS (400) Louisville. Selected Readings 6:00 P. M. (E.T.) 5:00 P. M. WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Soloists.

5:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) 6:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cinci. Organ Concert.
WTIC (476) Hartford. The Hub Trio.
WHT (400) Chicago. Organ Recital. 6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mpls. Concert Pro 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P. M. 30 WRZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythias Male Quartette. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

> 6:50 P. M. 7:50 P. M. (E.T.) KDKA (309) Pittaburgh. U. P. Address-

WSA1 (326) Cincl. Musical Program. WTAM (329) Cleveland. Pocahontas Pro-THREE-Rooms for rent with gas, water, and electricity. 220 N. WTAG (545) Worcester. Musical Selections. 7:10 P. M.

> 7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.) WSM (283) Nashville, Studio Program. WMCA (341) New York, Vocal. 7:25 P. M. 8:25 P. M. (E.T.)

8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) trees, GARAGE—For rent on E. Market WLW (422) Cincinnati. Old Fiddlers. WGY (379) Schenectady. United Pres 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.)

NEW FOUR-Room house on E. WTAM (389) Cleveland. Studio Vaude

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Song Cycle. Dated this 24th day of March, A. Miller & Finney, Attorneys. On 1927. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Popular Program

WFAA (476) Dallas. Stage Features. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WIP (509) Phila. Uncle Wip's Bedtime (Mar. 26—Apr. 2-9)

SAKI - THE

12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)

9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Castle Farm. WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft. WPG (298) Atlantic City. Hotel Ambas-

WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft Hotel. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (250) Chicago, Trianon, WOKT (340) New York, Hotel Sagamore 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEBH (270) Chicago, Edgewater Beach. WTIC (476) Hartford. Chub Worthy. 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. Le Perroquet de Paris. 9:30 P. M. 19:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwankee. Elk's Club. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) CNRW (384) Winnipeg. Fort Garry Hotel. KTHS (374) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis Or-

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) 11:00 P. M. 12 Mindight (2.1. WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Bea KGO (361) Oakland. Dance Music. WEAF (492) New York. Lopez. WHK (273) Cleveland. Ritz. WFAA (476) Dallas. Baker. WIP (508) Phills. Song Cyole. WSAI (326) Chncl. Hotel Sinton. WQI (447) Chicago. Popular Program. 11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T. Edgewater Beach

11:15 P. M. 12:18 A. M. (E.T.) KOA (322) Denver. Schenerman's Orches

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Mpls. Collscum Or-

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) WBBM (226) Chicago. The Nutty Club. WABC (316) New York. Dance Orchestra WJZ (454) N. Y. Twin Oaks Orchestra. KFO (428) San Francisco. Balconades.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East: Pullman; 3:25 p. m., coach and Washington sleeper; 4:15 p. m., all Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:50, coach and Pullman. Trains from Columbus and East: :15 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7:46 a. m.; :10 a. m.; 10:34 a. m. accommoda-ion, daily except Sunday; 3:38 p. n.; 7:45 p. m., accommodation; Xenia, confessed bogus check work-

6:30 a. m.; 5:45 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; Ohio State penitentiary, is to be returned to the penitentiary for parole violation. Trains from Cincinnatis

Trains for Dayton and West: 7:51 a m., St. Louis; 9:55 a m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Dayton only; 8:00 p. m., Indiana-polis only; 10:27 p. m. coach and after making a purchase of \$3.95. Chicago sleepers; 11:30 p. m., St. Also a similar check on the T. J.

Trains from Dayton and West:
9:00 a. m. from Chicago; 3:15 p.
m. from Richmond; 6:20 p. m. from
Dayton; 6:55 p. m. from Chicago;
7:38 p. m. from St. Louis. Trains for Springfield:

Trains from Springfield
9:48 a. m.; 10:20 p. m.
All the above trains operate on able to "John Smith."
Eastern Standard time. Eastern Standard time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

For Ja East Bound—8:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillimon Pleas Court in 1925 for forg-West Bound—5:45 p. m. for Dayton, three months.

TRACTION LINES

WORD (275) Bataria. Concert. Word (484) Davenport. Musicale. WHB (366) Kansas City. Concert Program WIP (509) Phila. Recital. Recital. Recital. Recital. Word (340) New York. Request Hour. WSA1 (326) Cincl. Musical Program. and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Sat-urdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and

AUTO BUS LINES Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m.: state auditor's report.
30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.;
30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; and 6:30 p.
on week days except no 5:30 a. villages numbered 258
bus on Sundays and 6:30 p. m. assessed real estate v 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)

The result of th lidays only. Connections at city and villages was valued at nia for London, Washington C. \$10,557,690 and within the villages Chillicothe, Wilmington and Yenia at \$8,426,940

> Wilmingtono Wilmington— susses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. h., 3 p. m, 5 p, m., and 6 p. m. ame schedule on Sunday with the ddition of a bus leaving Xenia at

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

D. 1927.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Mar. 26—Apr. 2-9) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Lees, Deceased.
Margaret B. Dean has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Lees, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of March, A. S. C. WRIGHT,

SEND

Ford's Manager



Frederick L. Black, business manager for Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent, was focal point of hot attack when he took stand in \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against Ford by Aaron Sapiro.

PAROLE VIOLATOR WILL BE RETURNED

er, and a paroled prisoner from

He was arrested by Springfield 9:48 a. m. accommodation, daily expolice last Tuesday for attempting cept Sunday; 11:46 a. m.; 3:15 p. to pass a forged check on the Kirby m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:44 a. Shoe store in that all Shoe store in that city.

He admitted also to passing a Dohan store February 12 and a ried her to her own bed. With clum-tragic when you stop to think of the check for fifty dollars was in the mail p. check for \$21 on the Lacy store in sy hands pulled off her clothes and money Lolly spends—and of this box on Saturday morning. from Springfield February 26, after purgot her between the sheets. chasing goods valued at \$3.50. Gayles is said to have forged the

the checks and made them all pay-He was sentenced to the peniten tiary from the Greene County Comery and has been on parole for

FIFTY MILLION

Property listed for taxation in Greene County in 1925 on which Sundays.

To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30. Sun1925 and June, 1926, collections, days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, had a total assessed value of \$50, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. 866,160, according to the annual

Acres of land outside Xenia and

villages numbered 258,050, with an

Personal property outside the

assessed real estate value of \$22,-038.070. Real estate in the city and vil-5:30 lages alone had an aggregate value of \$9,843,460.

and Xenia, at \$8,426,940.

Pearl Haines, Hialeah, Fla. Belle West, Engelwood, Ohio. Charles Street Murphy, New 1. Pearl March 1. Belle West, Engelwood, Ohio.
2. Belle West, Engelwood, Ohio.
3. Charles Street Murphy, New Burlington, Ohio, R. R. No.
4. Cora L. Michener, Wilmington, Ohio, R. R. No.
5. p. m.
To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m.,
9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

1. Pearl March 2. Belle West, Engelwood, Ohio.
4. Cora L. Michener, Wilmington, Ohio, R. R. No.
5. Eleanor Murphy, New Burlington, Ohio.
6. Frank Borton, Dunkirk, Ind.
7. Henry C. Borton, Dunkirk, Ind.
8. Indiana. Indiana.
8. Lucinda Harness, Blanchester, Ohio,
9. United Brethren Church, Gen-SEAL ESTATE

| Side F. M. | Sid

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Jane Fowler Deceased.

Mary L. McCormick has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Jane
Fowler, late of Greene County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of March, A.
D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County. (Mar. 19-26—Apr. 2)

"Love Bound

MOTHER PHELPS' big contralto Sylvia's thorat swelled with tears asked, coldly. could Ranny blame her for the thing? "Just what do you mean?" he

the felephone wire. "Hello!" she waiting for him to come back. She I didn't mean it!" she hurried to say, boomed. wondered, as she had wondered a hun- "What I meant was that maybe

ute," she said, acidly,

come over while she breaks the news on this ear h of ours. to Mother Phelps," Sylvia made up over, I'll call a taxi.". "I'll have to ask Ranny for a dol-

cried. "She hasn't been in her bed to-

night! Now, you know where she is! You tell me! You tell me!" "N-no, I honestly don't," Sylvia back to The Nest. stuttered in her surprise. "The last "Yeah, they've blown, all rightthing she told me tonight was that the pair of them!" he said in answer playing cards!" Sylvia broke in. she wouldn' even see Boyle until to- to the tense, questioning look that clasping and unclasping her hands.

She huig up the receiver and ran and Lolly's taken every thread of it. with a baby coming. I want you into the bedroom where Ranny was clothing she had. She's even borrowed to go out with your men friends just sitting on the edge of the bed, unlac- Mother's hatbox and suitcase to pack as much as you like. I want you to ing his shoes.

were chattering, so that she could scarcely talk.

and had joined Boyle, probably.

ing so that you can't stand up now." off into another peal of laughter.
"No, I'm going," she began, but "There's nothing funny about it," Ranny took her in his arms and car- said Ranny, scowling. "It's really And for two."

name of "J. W. Leigh" to each of realize that this Lolly business is all Sylvia raised her eyebrows. "Oh, your fault, young woman!"

"It's I-Sylvia, May I please speak dred times before, if he really cared Lolly would be a good manager, like for her at all.

took her in his arms and held her what I mean?" "Well, Sylvia, it must be something close to him as if he never would let He smiled grimly. "I see perfectly terribly important you have to say to her go. Moments when he whispered, what you mean," he said to her. ber to wake us all up in the dead of into her ear, the foolish and non- "You're sore because I bought four night, but I'll call her! Wait a min- sensical endearments that only Love \$5 ties today, and you're razzing me knows-Love that is the most non- about it in your own quiet way!" He

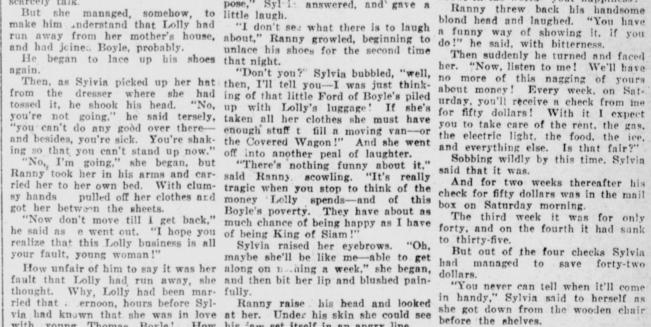
her mind. "If Ranny won't drive me far between, Sylvia reflected. Most of dressed when I'm out in the world the time Ranny behaved like any hus- doing business, whether we ent or not she thought dreamily, and twenty years—not like a comparative Sylvia nodded, dry-eyed, and he jumped as Mother Phelps' voice bridegroom. Love was getting to be went on: "I've given up the friends

. . .

morrow-Rann; and I are coming Sylvia gave him. "Boyle's cleared "You said yourself that you lost so out from his room over the garage, much money that you couldn't afford it in-Mother's wild! She's racing do whatever makes you happy!" He looked up at her as she stood in up and down the house like a caged She was crying now, as she went the doorway, shaking from head to lioness! I wonder where those two on: "I-I want you to be happy!

He began to lace up his shoes that night.

thought. Why, Lolly had been mar- fully. ried that ernoon, hours before Syl- Ranny raise his head and looked via had known that she was in love at her. Under his skin she could see before the shelves. with young Thomas Boyle! How his jaw set itself in an angry line.





"SHE LOOKED LIKE A BRIDE HERSELF."

voice came rolling richly over that she would not shed, as she lay, "On, Ranny, I'm sorry I said that. I am. I know I am one. Just think There was a pause. Then Mother Phelps spoke again, and her tone was enough, there were moments when he spend the last of it until today. See

"I'll ask Lolly if she wants me to sensical and the most precious thing brought the dat of his hand down sharply on the dresser top. "Well, But those moments were few and now, listen! I've got to look well-

coomed suddenly in her ear:

"Sylvia, Lolly isn't here!" she rather a dull habit, at that.

"And I used to play cards with once in a while, just because of you! And while, just because of you! And in the care while, just because of you! while, just because of you! And shouldn't haze done it. A man need his contact with other men if he's It was two o'clock before he got going to know what's going on in the world!'

foot with excitement. Even her teeth kids have gone for their honeymoon?" Don't you know that's all I care "Touring in Boyle's Ford, I sup-pose," Sylin answered, and gave a Ranny threw back his handsome Ranny threw back his handsome

Sobbing wildly by this time. Sylvia

But out of the four checks Sylvia

It "came in handy" sooner than she had expected. For on the first of December Fay dropped in one chilly afternoon to ask

ding, on the fifteenth.

her to be matron of honor at her wed-

said, staring gloomily into the wood fire that flickered in the living room grate, "because I shall be a scare crow. I look just terrible in white. Every one of my freckles seems to stand out like a wart when I wear

"Look your very prettiest"

When she had gone Sylvia called up Aunt Agony. "Can I buy a dress for Fay's wedding with forty-two dollars?" she asked. "Hmm." Aunt Agony considered. "I guess you could, but it wouldn't

tha; be? And there's all that rosepoint lace from your mother's wedding dress." Sylvia had never heard of the rose point lace before. She knew that some of her dead mother's clothes were locked in a big, old-fashioned trunk in Aunt Agony's garret. But

be much of a dress. Buy some silk

with it and I'll make you one. How'll

she had never been allowed to so much as glimpse them. At the end of three days Sylvia was in possession of a white silk dress frosted with that lace, and beautiful enough for a royal bride.

night before Fay's wedding when the bridal party had its dress rehearsal. She picked up the bouquet of white flowers that Fay had sent her and tripped into the living room to show herself, in all her scented, rustling grandeur, to Ranny. "Dear," she said to him, "it's time you were dressing, isn't it?" She

knew that it was more than time

they were starting, but Ranny hated

She looked like a bride herself the

"I'm not going," he answered shortly, his head buried in his newspaper, so that his face was hidden from her. "I saw Eddie downtown today, and it seems he's asked your friend, Peter Wilk, to be best man -and I'll be hanged if I'll go to the wedding if he's going to be there I'm not going to sit like a bump on a log and watch you and him march down a church aisle together! You've got to telephone Fay and tell her you don't feel well enough to come tonight, or tomorrow either!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By GEORGE McMANUS

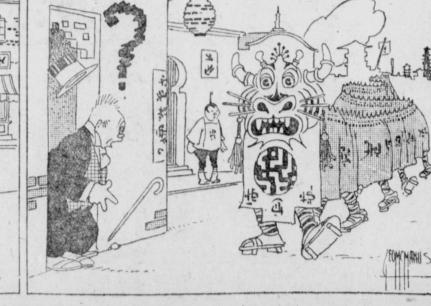
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY 128

AY I FEEL ABOUT IT

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Life bears mostly unhappiness for one with a simple income and a complicated taste. EPH SNOW

"The great danger to society is not bolshevism," said Eph Snow, "but little men with big power who call themselves 'good citi-

CURVES

Curves for women are coming the Daughters of the American back this spring, but what we'd Revolution. like to know is whether our pitch. And he w

AND MAKE THE SQUEAL Police judges may not be butchers, but they often "stick" road

A BUTCHER KNIFE WILL DO All brides do not use can-open-

WHO REMEMBERS When a prizefight was considered so disgraceful it had to be staged in an old barn out in the country late at night, where the sheriff couldn't find out about it?

IN OUR TOWN back since it began printing a the other one is." sprightly sex serial.

THE POINT OF VIEW worst waste of time Is trying to drive home an argu-

When there's "nobody home" there

That's Not the Half of It

To drive it to.

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY

They're always kidding Adam

about losing a rib. It's time to end that rib "roast."
Truth is, Adam didn't lose a rib
it was his backbone he lost when he couldn't resist Eve's apple. But at that a man who would trade a garden for an apple is no kind of ancestor to discuss with

And he was nasty, too, and taunters' curves are coming back this ed her about the apple: "That was a good one you pulled the other day.

Still Adam has his points. He would have been the last man to bring about being the first

Modest, that way, even if he ers. Some of them use hatchets. didn't wear any clothes.

SPRING FASHION NOTE Lawn dresses soon will be here again; also lawn hose. SHORT STORIES

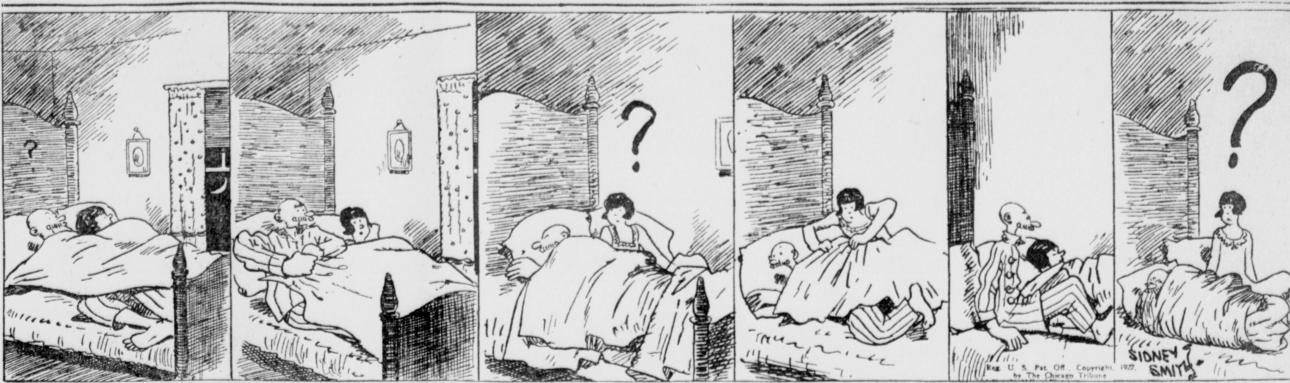
The primary teacher sent Eva, the littlest girl, out to the school playground to find how many chil-The Weekly Clarion, which lost dren had arrived for the morning nearly all its subscribers when it session, and Eva duly reported: refused to publish the details of "Six kids out there. Five of 'em Browning trial, is getting them are boys and I don't know what

"What makes young Sapley look

"He has a right to be—he was fired from the glee club." WILBUR E. SUTTON

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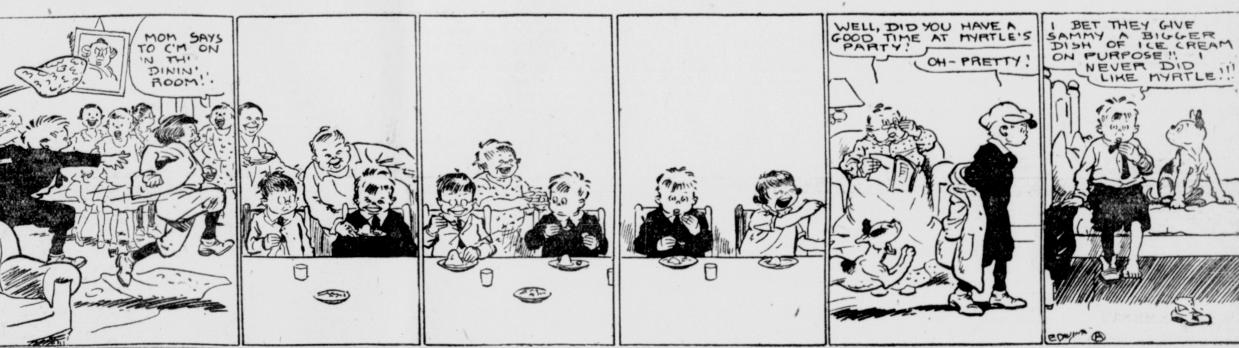




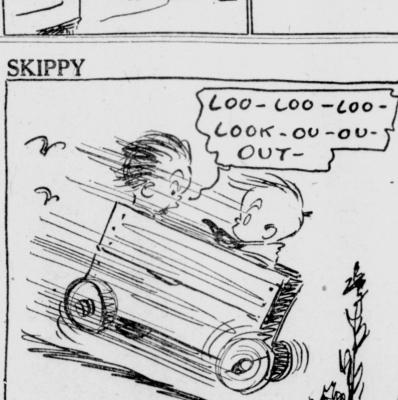


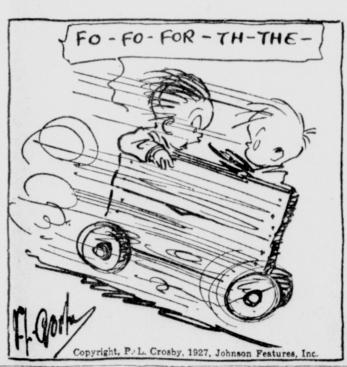
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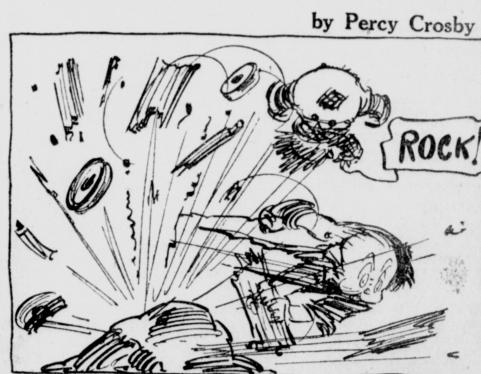
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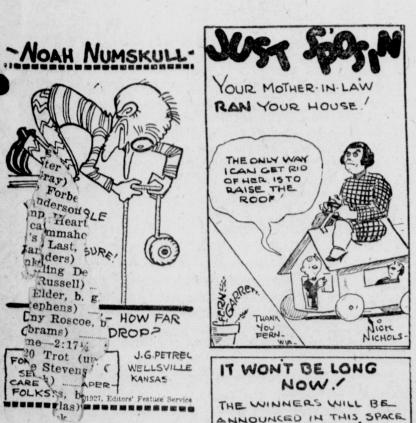






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THE WINNERS WILL BE

MNOUNCED IN THIS SPACE WATCH.





MR. BEEZLE WAS A

GENTLEMAN -- THOUGH I

















DR. PATTERSON IS CHEMISTRY BOARD

Dr. Austin M. Patterson, N. King St., has received notice from the National Research Council of Pittsburgh Pirates, a fallen chamre-appointment for a term of



three years, as an American mem- a dangerous challenger for the Naber of the Council of the Interna- tional League flag until the last tional Union of Pure and Applied three weeks of the season.

his resignation in favor of some bringing back eighteen members of one who would be able to attend last year's squad. And they form the next meeting of the council the nucleus for a pretty fair ball which will be held in Warsaw, Po-land, in September 1927. The re-from the new additions the Corsearch council however, refused sairs promise to say more than a to accept his resignation.

members of the council of the Incoming season. ternational Union, as follows: M. T. Bogert, of Columbia University;
John Johnston, of Yale; C. L. the pitching staff the Pirates introchief chemist of the U. S. Bureau ridge. Bush, Kremer, Meadows. secretary of the American Chem- fair pitching right there.

Dr. Patterson who is internationally known as an authority on chemical nomenclature, attended the meeting of the council of the to the Southern Association and International Union of Pure and Allied Chemistry in Bucharest two years ago, and the 1926 meeting which was held in Washington.

He is a meeting of the council of the to the Southern Association and was plucked by the Pirates in the draft; Carmen Hill, a lad who wears spectacles and who turned out He is a member of the faculty of some clever pitching with Indian-Antioch College.

LETTERS AWARDED TO SPRING VALLEY HIGH BASKET STARS

and girls' basketball teams of Classic with Earl Smith, Johnny Spring Valley High School were Gooch and Roy Spencer on the banquet honoring the two court squads at the school Friday night.

The infield at one spot, forms a formerly Tilton's. Come!

Principal A. W. Drewes. Covers were laid for thirty people at the Members of the boys' squad re-

ceiving letters included Captain Donald Peterson, Carlos Wilson Luther Lumpkin, Lawrence Vande man, Homer Hurley and William Beam. Captain Peterson is the

Girls awarded letters were Cap Catherine Noggle, Hazel Norma Gaddis, Dorothy Katheryn Van Pelt. All are sen iors with the exception of Miss

Color scheme of red and black, the school colors, was carried out in the decorations. The tables were decorated with red candles placed in crystal sets, profusion of red flowers and baskets filled with mints.

The favors consisted of minature basketballs with red ribbons attached. Place cards were of rec color design with small basketballs at the top and the hand painted napkins bore the high school initials and a basketball

A three-course banquet was served the athletes by girl stu-dents of the Home Economics department of the school.

\$30,000 Holdout



Thirty thousand dollars a year -or Eddie Roush won't play baseball with the New York Giants, he announced. He spurned an offer of \$60,000 for three years, and with the season about to start, this balking embarrassed the club.

NAMED MEMBER OF Introducing 1927 Big League Clubs

By DON Q. DUFFY

Special Baseball Writer, EFS The process of rebuilding the pion, started with a general house cleaning that saw the manager who won the 1925 National League pennant and then the world's series, deposed one year later.

The Pirates of 1927 will present Owen "Donie" Bush for their man ager. A two-fisted flyweight as a player. Bush earned his manager ial diploma in the minor league circuit after he was considered a com plete bust in directing the Wash ington Senators.

Developing the Indianapolis Hoosiers into a pennant contender in the American Association, Bush attracted the major league magnates who were considering changes last fall. Going about his business se cretly. Dreyfuss looked into Bush's record and decided the midget was the one to rebuild the Pirates.

At that the Pirates of 1927 only need oiling in a few spots. In spite of the charge of mutiny in camp, collapse of harmony and other essentials necessary for a winning ball club, the Pirates of 1926 were

To prove the 1926 vehicle was Dr. Patterson at once offered not a complete bust Dreyfuss is few whispering words about who's ! There are five other American who in the National League this

Reese of the Dupont de Nemours duce seven performers who belong W. Washburn, to the top flight. They are Aldof Standards and C. L. Parsons, Morrison, Songer and Yde, Pretty

The expected new strength is to tantalizing under-hand pitchers, a la Carl Mays, from Indianapolis; Lee Mehaffey, from Columbia,

There are other pitching re cruits, but not much is expected from George Peery, alter Tausch er, Guy Morrison and Elbert Ham-

Three new catchers have joined the Pirates. They are Claude Lin ton, Ike Danning and Thomas Farr but it is difficult to see how they Twelve members of the boys, are going to crowd around the

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events In so or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no Connard, Dorothea Villars and tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 2-Pride of Xenia Thimble Club Market, Gegner Meat Market Good things. Public patronize First M. E. Standard Beare;

PITTSBURGH PIRATES HOLDOVERS

Pitchers-Vic Aldridge, Joe Bush, Ray Kremer, Lee Meadows, John Morrison, Don Songer, Emil Yde.

Catchers-Earl Smith, Johnny Gooch, Roy Spencer. Infielders-Grantham, first base; Hal Rhyne, second base; Pie Traynor, third base; Glen Wright, shortstop; Joe Cronin, substitute. Outfielders-Clyde Barnhart, Hazen Cuyler, Paul Waner . NEW PLAYERS

Pitchers-Mike Cvengros, from New Orleans; Carmen Hill, from Indianapolis; Lee Mehaffey, from Columbia; Chester Nichols, from New Haven; George Peery, from St. Joseph; Byron Speece, from Indianapolis: Walter Tauscher, from Williamsport: Guy Morrison from Idaho Falls: Elbert Hammock, from Johnstown. Calchers-Claude Linton, free agent; Ike Danning, from Idaho Falls: Thomas Farr, from Burlington.

Infielders-Richard Bartell, free agent. Outfielders-Herman Layne, from Toronto; Fred Brickell, from Wichita; Adam Comorosky, from Williamsport; Lloyd Waner, from Columbia; Carl Frey, from Johnstown.

MONDAY, APRIL 4: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Modern Woodmen. B. P. O. E Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright Council R. and S. M. Second aux., W. H. M. S., First

TUESDAY, APRIL 5: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

K. of C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M. P.-T. A. Club Play, Spring in the custody of Probation Offi-Valley.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Chicken supper, First Lutheran Johnson for theft of auto acces-Ladies' Aid, at church, Thursday sories from a private garage in evening, March 31, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Public invited.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8: Ladies of Maccabees.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

UP AND DOWN THE LADDE R



was the "Tabasco Kid!"

famous in baseball history and man- championship. aged the New York American This series proved such a financial league this year

NORMAN "KID" ELBERFELD leaguers when they were known as success that the opposition saw the the "Highlanders."

the theory that all good umpires, the Southern association owners and like good Indians, are the dead ones. managers by agreeing to play Fort Elberfeld has drifted back to the The Kid played with all the stars Worth in a series for the Dixie bush and will manage the High

Elberfeld was the pepperiest of all He won a pennant with the Little Dixle series has become a fixture baseball players and still holds to Rock Travelers in 1920 and defied each year It is really the little

tand he will be back on the job; Richard Bartell, picked up as a free Carl Frey, from Johnstown Glen Wright is all that is desired agent, is the only new infielder. base open for competition.

Hal Rhyne, a frisky juvenile from

GETS APPOINTMENT

Glen Wright is all that is desired agent, is the only new infielder. These youngsters will find Clyde for shortstop and Pie Traynor With Hazen Cuyler set for center Barnhart on the job again, but as wears the crown among the third field and Paul Waner proving him- Barnhart skidded down the ladder basemen. Which leaves second self a phenom last summer out in considerably last season there is an right field, the only opening in the opening for one of the recruits to

outfield will be left. This hazard was seen by Barney California, who was with the Pi- Dreyfuss for he instructed his tolerate any secret whisperings bag. rates all of last season, has been scouts to grab all the promising around the bench; he will not have converted from a shortstop to a youngsters. They came in with an assistant to receive tales from second baseman. At least, Hal will Herman Layne, from Toronto; the disgruntled athletes and all in get the opportunity to win his Fred Brickell, from Wichita; Adam all the Pirates form a legitimate @25 1-2c. spurs around the middle cushion. Comorosky, from Williamsport; contender for the National League Joe Cronin is another candidate. Lloyd Waner, from Columbia, and pennant this season.

lights, \$10.75@11.65; packing sows,

steady; calves: receipts, 100; mar-

ket, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10.50@13.65; common

and medium, \$7.50@10; yearlings,

ers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$5.25@8.50;

13.50; yearlings, \$11@14; common

and choice ewes, \$4,50@10.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50@15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

steady; choice, \$10.75@11.75; prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.75@

10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50;

fair, \$8.50@9.60; common \$7.25@

Sheep and lamb-supply 300; market steady; good (wool) \$12; clipped, \$10; lambs, (wool) \$17; clipped, \$15.25.

Hogs-recepits 1000; market

steady to lower; prime heavy hogs,

\$11.50@11.60; heavy-mixed, \$11.75

\$12.30@12.40; pigs, \$12.30@12.40; roughs, \$9@9.75; stags; \$5@7.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'.

DAYTON

Receipts, 4 cars; market, steady.

Heavies-\$10@10.60.

Mediums-\$10.60@11

Packing sows-\$8@8.75.

Lights-\$11@11.40

Calves-\$12.50.

Sheep—\$6.25.

Lambs-\$11.30.

common to good fat bulls,

Cattle - supply light; market

\$7.50@12.50; butcher cattle; heif-

\$9.35@11; pigs, \$10.85@11.65.

win a permanent place. Bush is the type who will not

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	\$4@5.25; vealers, \$9@13.50; heavy calves, \$6@9; bulk stock and	Heavies, 250-350 lbs\$11.10
	feeder steers, \$7@8.50. Sheep—receipts, 200; market,	Pigs, 140 down\$8@11
	nominal. Quotations. top, fat	Stags\$5@7
	lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$13	
1	@16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@12;	
	bulk fat ewes, \$5@8; bulk spring	
	lambs, \$22@25.	Best fat steers\$8.50@\$.25
l	9	Veal calves\$8@13.50
ľ	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50
ı		Medium butcher heifers\$6@7
۱	Hogs-receipts, 3,000; market,	
۱	steady; top, \$11.65; bulk, \$10@	Best fat cows,\$6@7
	11.50; heavy weight, \$10.35@10	
ı	75; medium weight, \$10.40@11.40;	
		Delle Ar Forest

Spring lambs\$6@10

Cattle - receipts, 200; market, Sheep\$2@3

GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and heifers \$4.50@6.50.
Sheep—receipts, 5,000; market, Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.18. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12

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Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$3.25@3.75

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

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el basket.

hamper.

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prisoners on the indigent debtor

TWO YOUTHS BEGIN

Two youths given indeterminate

sentences to the Boys' Industrial

School at Lancaster, O., on juve-nile delinquency charges by Juve-

nile Judge S. C. Wright, were tak-en to the reform school Saturday

They were: Joseph Honaker, 15,

colored, paroled prisoner from Canton, O., and Henry Hopkins,

who was arrested with Floyd

this city. Johnson is held to the

cer J. E. Watts.

grand jury.

George H. Smith, attorney, has 8.25;

peen appointed commissioner of in- \$5.75@7.75; common to good fat

solvents by Probate Judge S. C. cows, \$5.50@6.50; heifers, \$7.25@

Wright. The move is expected to 8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50

LANCASTER TERMS @12; mediums, \$12@12.30; heavy yorkers, \$12@12.30; light yorkers,

result in an effort to free liquor @\$100; veal calves, \$16.

A group of Central High School seniors, in charge of Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Secretary Dilver Belden, of the auto club, motored to Columbus Friday and visited various state-owned institutions.

Principal Spencer Shank and several teachers also made the trip, which has become an annual custom since its inauguration a number of years ago.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—receipts, 1,000; heldover, 650; market, mostly steady to 10c @15c higher. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.50@11.50; 200-250 lbs., \$11.35@11.90; 160-200 lbs., \$11.75@11.90; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75@11.90; 90-130 lbs., \$10@11.75; packing sows, \$9@10.

Cattle—receipts, 150; calves, 170; market, cattle, steady; veal, 50c lower; top, \$13.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$8@10.50; light yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.25; beef cows, \$5.50@7. go; low cutter and cutter cows

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